

Robb, Beyer stump for Clinton, local candidate

by Peggy Ware
staff writer

U.S. Sen. Charles Robb D-Va. and Virginia Lt. Gov. Donald Beyer told Valley residents last night that the upcoming presidential election might be the first time in decades that a democrat could win Virginia.

They spoke to a crowd of over 400 at the Rockingham County fairgrounds during a local fundraiser for sixth district democrat congressional candidate Steve Musselwhite.

Robb and Beyer were welcomed with a real down-home celebration complete with picnic tables, a barbecue feast and a country band. They were obviously preaching to the converted as Clinton/Gore buttons, bumper stickers and T-shirts could be seen in abundance.

Robb said in his speech, "This is the first time in a long, long time that I can not only be enthusiastic about the people and their principles but about their chances come November third."

"I really believe not only are Bill Clinton and Al Gore going to be the next president and vice president of the United States, I really believe that

this year, 1992, is the year we have a real, fighting chance to carry Virginia for the national democratic candidate."

The crowd received Robb with shouts of approval and a standing ovation.

"They understand what it is that America needs at this stage in our history and they're prepared to do something about it — they got that 'vision thing'!" he said, mocking President Bush's common term.

In an interview before his speech, Beyer said, "This is the first time since I was in grade school that the democrats have nominated a candidate who's reflective of the modern political philosophy of Virginia."

"Michael Dukakis, Walter Mondale and George McGovern were never going to win a presidential election in the Commonwealth of Virginia but Virginia has shown again and again that we are willing to elect fiscally responsible, socially progressive leaders."

About 10 JMU students and nearly two dozen professors came out for the event. Several students have formed "Students for Clinton and Gore"

DEMOCRATS page 5



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

U.S. Sen. Charles Robb D-Va. talks with Steve Musselwhite, democratic congressional candidate Sunday afternoon before their speeches at the county fairgrounds.

INSIDE

Carrier grooves on WXJM

President Carrier hit the WXJM airwaves on Saturday with a style all his own/3

Students rock the vote

Find out the impact that students have on the upcoming election in Focus On.../11

Dukes lose hope of upset

A successful second half by the Hokies ended JMU's upset hopes in Blacksburg on Saturday/25

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Experiencing 'i10'

Freshmen begin CISAT's pilot program

by Lisa Crabbs
senior writer

JMU's new College of Integrated Science and Technology is trying to teach its first students that math and science mean more than just numbers and formulas.

Twenty-one freshmen are learning that these subjects are more about the excitement of a rocket blasting off into space, the fascination of open heart surgery and the wonder of instantaneously talking to someone halfway around the world.

CISAT debuted its pilot program "i10" this semester in which students take a 10-credit, two-semester integrated science class that meets five days a week for three hours a day.

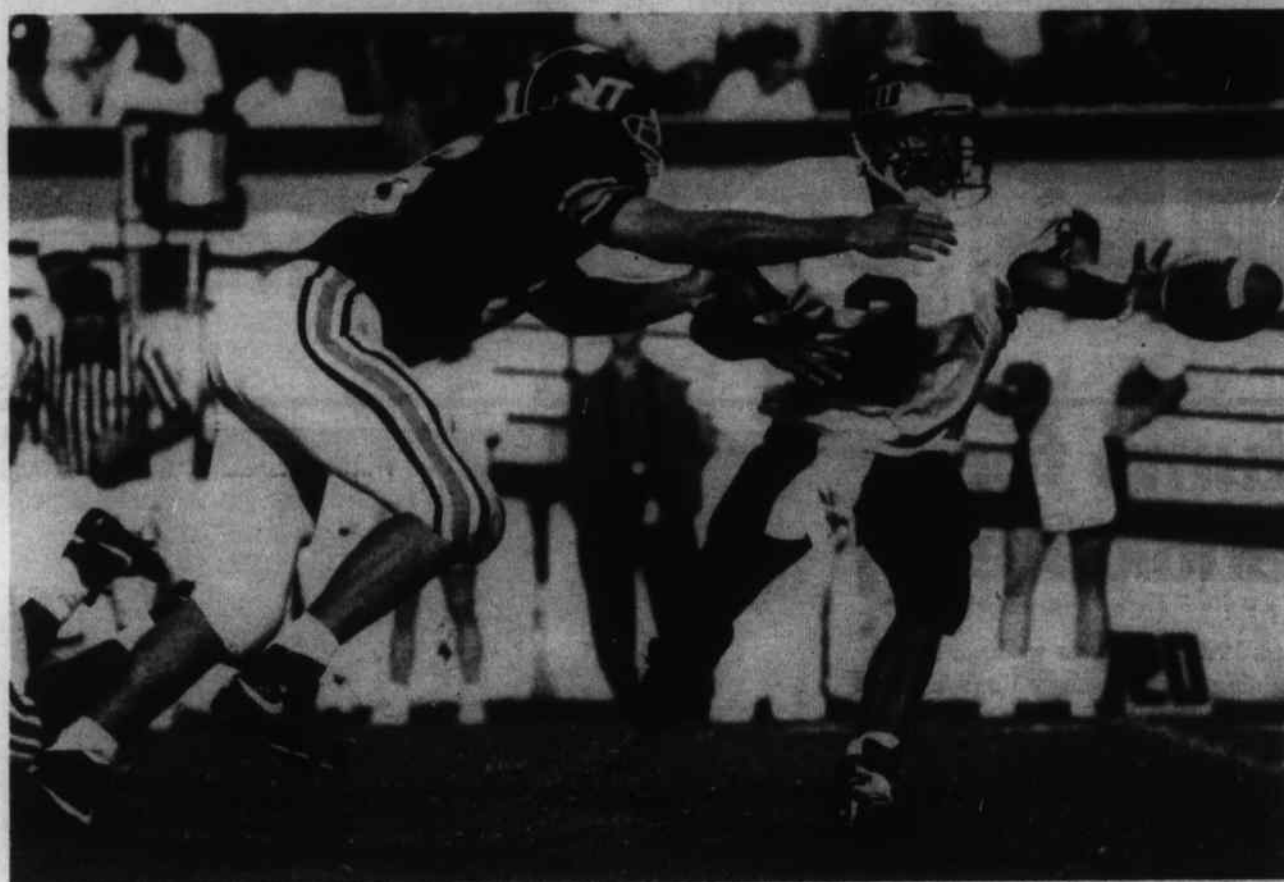
"It's a lot to try to comprehend all at once," said freshman Virginia Anderson. "You have to pay real close attention."

Dr. Lyle Wilcox, the provost of CISAT, said, "The whole objective of the class is to pull various disciplines and various professors together and demonstrate to the students both research methodologies, analytical tools and how the disciplines interlock and cross one another in most of the big problems that we are facing today."

Freshman Elaine Faulkner said she likes the hands-on computer experience, but "it's a real long day."

She took the class because she is undecided about her major and hopes to learn more about computers, math and physics.

COLLEGE page 2



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Same old story

Tech defensive end David Wimmer (56) forces Dukes' quarterback Eriq Williams to pitch the ball on an option play during Saturday night's season opener. See story page 25.

College

CONTINUED from page 1

"This class is really detailed," she said. "I like how we apply what we learn to everyday life. It's not just math from a textbook."

CISAT is slated to receive \$13 million for development and facilities if the general obligation bond issue is approved by Virginia voters in November.

"The bond issue is important to us because it's the first building," Wilcox said. "It's the new classrooms for students studying in this program, the laboratories that will support it."

But even if the issue doesn't pass, Wilcox said he will continue to build CISAT.

Wilcox and JMU President Ronald Carrier submitted a proposal for

CISAT's bachelor's and master's degree curriculum to the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia on Sept. 1. SCHEV will vote on whether or not to approve it in the first few months of next year, Wilcox said.

If the proposal passes, students enrolled in i10 will have the option of earning a degree in Integrated Science and Technology. But if it isn't approved, students will earn a degree in whatever specialty they prefer, such as physics or chemistry.

Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, coordinator of CISAT's computer science program, said, "The program this year is very much a pilot program that's going to teach us a lot about what we want in the freshmen year and in all four years of the integrated science program."

The i10 class, which is located in the former Biology Village, is using a Macintosh computer laboratory and a

"This class is really detailed. I like how we apply what we learn to everyday life. It's not just math from a textbook."

Elaine Faulkner
freshman

physics laboratory, Reynolds said.

The seven professors who are team-teaching the class include Dr. Dorn Peterson, associate professor of physics, and Dr. Violet Allain, professor of secondary education and school administration.

Peterson wants students to take

charge of their own learning.

"Students already are enthusiastic and participating well," he said. "They're not sitting back and waiting for learning to take place."

Allain said, "I think it's a great opportunity to teach from the interdisciplinary perspective, and a great opportunity to teach students who want to be there. There's a natural motivation already, because they are interested in being there."

Freshman Kristen Swartout agreed. "It's a lot different from my other classes because it's a lot longer. After a couple of hours, you get tired of sitting there."

Swartout hopes the variety of subjects will help her decide on a major. "Physics is not my favorite thing, and that's what we're doing right now, but the computer part is really interesting."

Wilcox wants students who participate in the program to graduate with "some of the most state-of-the-art powerful tools that we can provide for dealing with the kind of issues they'll be confronted with when they take their first job."

But he said, "We have to constantly be sensitive to the changing job market and the changing priorities and the changing politics. Students have to learn right at the outset to adjust to those changes."

As students in the i10 program begin their second week of class, Wilcox will be in the process of determining how many more faculty will be needed for next year and how many students will be enrolled.

"We're starting estimations with a modest 50 to 100 incoming freshmen [next September], building by 100 to 150 in coming years, and eventually having about 3,000 students 10 years from now," he said. Upperclassmen will not be able to enroll in CISAT classes until next fall.



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AP Associated Press

Campus

Uncle Ron spins Chili Peppers, Patsy Cline on WXJM's new show

by Sara Hammel
staff writer

Julio Iglesias and the Red Hot Chili Peppers have at least one thing in common — a fan in JMU President Ronald Carrier.

Carrier, who hosted the first weekly faculty radio show on WXJM Saturday morning, played everything from gospel to reggae with the help of part-time English instructor Bert Morris, who has a commercial radio license.

Mike McElligot, WXJM's music director, said the visiting faculty have creative freedom in the show's format. "A DJ sits in with a faculty member each week, but the faculty member can do whatever they want," he said. "If they want to do all the talking, okay. If not, okay. They do as much as they want to do."

Carrier chose to talk, and talk he did. Topics ranged from his youth in Tennessee to his love for gospel music to JMU's new parking zone system. Morris said he didn't like his blue zone sticker, and Carrier offered one way to change his zone designation.

"If you win the lottery, I think we can get you an all-lot sticker," Carrier



RYAN KETCHUM/THE BREEZE

Ronald Carrier (right) and English instructor Bert Morris bantered about the tabloids during the faculty radio show Saturday.

said. "And if I'm not here sometime, and you want to park in my spot behind Wilson . . .," he said.

In the beginning of the show, Carrier dedicated Bette Midler's "Wind Beneath My Wings" to his wife Edith, because Saturday was their 37th wedding anniversary.

Morris asked Carrier what he was

going to do for his anniversary and he responded, "Oh, maybe we'll go to the drive-in or something."

After playing songs by Patsy Cline and Bob Marley, Carrier said, "I kind of like this country-reggae mix."

Carrier also played a song by JMU's Full Stop and two from

CARRIER page 9

HONOR LOG

by Michael Keatts
news editor

In the past academic year, 61 students have been investigated for honor violations, according to Honor Council President Dan Stanton.

Twenty-two students were found guilty of honor code violations and six cases are still pending.

Two students withdrew from the university rather than face the charges filed against them.

Twenty-one cases were dropped and 10 students were found not guilty.

Actions taken by the Honor Council since April 2, 1992 include:

- On April 24, a freshman was convicted of falsifying data for academic credit.
- On May 21, a senior was convicted of receiving unauthorized assistance on an assignment for academic credit.
- On June 24, two students were convicted of collaborating on a take-home exam.



POLICE LOG



by Jonathan Rhudy
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Suspicious person/Trespassing

- A white male non-student, who was verbally warned by police on Aug. 28 to remain off campus, was apprehended on trespassing charges at 11:45 p.m. Sept. 1.

The individual reportedly was seen going in and out buildings in the Greek Row and Lake areas that day.

While being detained the individual fled from police. Warrants for his arrest have been issued, but the individual has not been located.

Arrangements reportedly are being made between Rockingham Memorial Hospital and the individual's relatives for his committal as a mental patient.

Unlawful Entry

- An unknown person was reported entering

residents' rooms in Huffman Hall at 12:35 a.m. Sept. 2. The individual was gone when police arrived.

Grand Larceny

- A JVC compact disc player and a Proton amplifier were reported stolen from a sport utility vehicle parked in Z-lot between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Aug. 31.

Police report the vehicle was broken into through a partially opened window.

The items are valued at \$300.

Petty Larceny

- Directory signs from two offices in Wilson Hall were reported stolen between 5 p.m. Sept. 1 and 9 a.m. Sept. 2.
- A bicycle was reported stolen from Ikenberry Hall at 12:45 p.m. Sept. 1.

Police later located the bicycle behind a storage building on the north end of the old Biology Village. The bicycle was later returned to

its owner.

- A Quartz gold colored Accutron watch was reported stolen from the Convocation Center between 7 p.m. Sept. 2 and 2 p.m. Sept. 3.

The watch has a black band and is inscribed with the initials "NIT."

Destruction of Public Property

- An unknown person vandalized vending machines in the Wilson Hall breezeway between 5 p.m. Sept. 1 and 9:04 a.m. Sept. 2.

Damage is estimated at \$300.

Obscene Telephone Call

- An individual reported receiving an obscene phone call in Carrier Library from a male caller at 10:40 a.m. Sept. 3.
- An individual in Hoffman Hall reported receiving obscene calls from a male caller between 8 a.m. Aug. 29 and 12:37 a.m. Sept. 2.

Number of drunk in public since Aug. 1: 8

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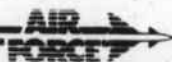
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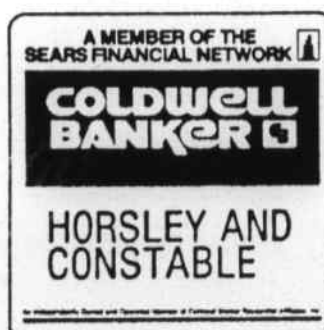
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World

Violence, famine in Somalia breeds endangered children

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — "This is the reality," Sister Maria Antonio said, stroking the wispy hair of yet another infant slipping away. "Smashed buildings are nothing. It is the children."

No one knows how many tens of thousands of young Somalis have died so far as the overall toll climbs into the hundreds of thousands. But war and the famine it helped bring have blotted out a generation. "It is hopeless," said Ahmed Mohamed Elmi, director of the Children's Village, an orphanage and hospital run by the Austrian charity SOS Kinderdorf International.

September begins Somalia's fourth year without schools. At seven, kids play war for real, toting AK-47s as if they were water pistols. Underfed for too long, children are growing up stunted in body and mind, against a backdrop of social chaos.

From outlying villages, they spend weeks on the road, slung on their mothers' backs or toddling behind in a desperate search for food. Even kids

with enough to eat cannot escape the new reality. If they survive, specialists say, the future they face will be a harrowing one.

"They are growing up accustomed to violence," said Seifulaziz Milas, a sociologist from Mozambique who advises the U.N. Children's Fund, UNICEF. "They see nothing wrong in it."

Mahat Abdul Rahman has a steady job at 13. He rides shotgun in his brother's Toyota Hi-Lux taxi.

Some days, he carries a machine gun, with a heavy ammo belt. Asked if he didn't miss school, Mahat looked blankly.

"In my family, we wanted to hire a teacher for our children, but they don't want to learn," Elmi said. "They don't care about books. Their friends are in the streets, with guns."

The SOS village cares for 140 orphans and helps thousands of kids with destitute parents.

Endangered children number over one million, a sixth of Somalia's population.

Senator Exon maligns Bush's decision to sell jets to Taiwan

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jim Exon, D-Neb., said President Bush's decision to sell jets to Taiwan is a political move that threatens global stability. Exon is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Exon said that Bush's sudden decision to sell 150 F-16 fighter jets to Taiwan will trigger "a feeding frenzy of weapons sales around the world."

Exon said Friday that Bush is attempting to get electoral votes in Texas. Exon stepped up his criticism of the president in the wake of his suggestion on Thursday that Bush's promise to rebuild Homestead Air Force Base in hurricane-ravaged south Florida was designed to buy votes in Florida.

"The president is reversing fiscal policy and foreign policy in an attempt to buy the election," Exon said. "I think we're dealing with a very desperate president now. These decisions are so flagrantly and blatantly political that I suspect in the end they may turn out to be the final death knell of the Bush presidency."

Keep an eye on News . . .

Watch for upcoming stories on students involved in the Republican campaign.

Democrats

CONTINUED from page 1

aimed at getting students to vote for the democratic ticket.

"We're trying to get a coalition together to get people to vote — we're working to educate the campus as to what Clinton and Gore stand for, besides the abortion issue," said Christina Sharkey, co-chairwoman of Young Democrats.

"We want to make the campus not just anti-Bush but pro-Clinton," she said.

JMU history professor John Wood, former chairman of the Harrisonburg Democratic Party, said, "The southern

WORLD WATCH

LARGEST 20TH CENTURY EARTHQUAKES

DATE	PLACE	RICHTER	APPROX. DEATH TOLL
DEC. 16, 1920	KANSU, CHINA	8.5	100,000
SEPT. 1, 1923	KWANTO, JAPAN	8.2	100,000
DEC. 27, 1939	ERZINCAN, TURKEY	8.4 - 8.5	20,000 - 30,000
AUG. 15, 1950	ASSAM, INDIA	8.0	23,000
JULY 9, 1956	AMORGOS, GREECE	7.8	48
MAY 21-30, 1960	SOUTHERN CHILE	8.5	5,700
SEPT. 1, 1962	NORTHWEST IRAN	7.3	14,000
MARCH 27, 1964	ALASKA	8.6	131
MAY 31, 1970	PERU	7.8	66,000
JULY 27, 1976	TANGSHAN, CHINA	7.6	650,000
SEPT. 16, 1978	EASTERN IRAN	7.7	25,000
SEPT. 19-20, 1985	CENTRAL AND S.W. MEXICO	7.5 - 7.6	7,000
DEC. 7, 1988	SOVIET ARMENIA	NO REPORT	25,000
OCT. 17, 1989	SAN FRANCISCO	7.1	67
MAY 20, 1990	SUDAN	7.2	NO REPORT
JULY 16, 1990	LUZON, PHILIPPINES	7.7	1,600
JUNE 21, 1990	NORTHERN IRAN	7.7	40,000
SEPT. 1992	NICARAGUA	7.0	INCOMPLETE COUNT

SOURCE: EARTHQUAKE INFORMATION BULLETIN, VOL. 9 NO. 20

JANET DRISCOLL/THE BREEZE

ticket makes somewhat of a difference [to Virginia voters] but more so the inadequacy of the present administration."

Musslewhite addressed student concerns about the job market. "People from JMU seem frustrated by the fact that they go to one of the best schools in the nation only to get out of school and have a real difficult time getting a job." The days when a high-paying job waited for a good student to graduate are long gone, he said.

Robb, Beyer and Musslewhite said the democratic candidates would

understand the public and respond to its needs rather than dictate policy from Washington.

"You can't tell that you understand grass roots politics and understand what people really want sitting in the Oval Office and never coming home to meet the people," Musslewhite said.

Beyer said, "The weather has begun to change, I brought the sweaters up from the basement this morning . . . the Republicans could actually lose Virginia in a presidential election."

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Validation Times and Dates:

Sept. 7-11 8am-5pm • Ticket Office at the Convocation Center

Sept. 10 Thur. 1pm-3pm • Godwin Hall

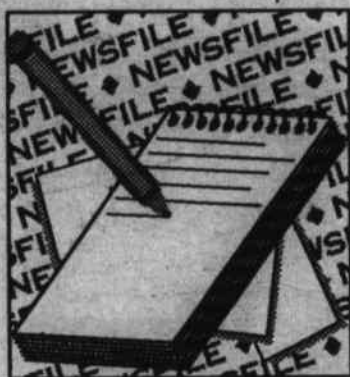
Briefly

Honor council applications available:

Applications for the position of Honor Council representative are now available at the information desk in the Warren Campus Center.

Area business people discuss education:

Local business people will discuss "Business Education for the 1990s" Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Showker Hall, room 105. Refreshments will be served at 5:30 p.m. To participate or for details, call Dr. Ken Williamson before Sept. 16.



Volunteers and Olympians needed to participate in Special Olympics training:

Special Olympics volleyball began Sept. 2 at the Harrisonburg Community Activity Center on Dogwood Drive. Volunteers meet at 5 p.m. and athletes meet 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday nights for nine weeks. For more information, contact coach Tina Owens at 234-8713.

Swim training will be held Monday nights 7 - 8 p.m. in Nininger Hall at Bridgewater College beginning Sept. 21. Volunteers meet 6:30 - 7 p.m. For details, contact Jennifer Ayers at JMU P.O. box 4665.

Bowling will be taught for eight weeks at Harrisonburg Valley Lanes on South Main Street on Saturdays 1 - 3 p.m. starting Sept. 26. To receive more information, call the head coach, Howard Hull, at 433-2118.

Dryland training for downhill and cross country skiing begins Nov. 11, 7 - 8 p.m. at the Harrisonburg Community Activity Center. Snow training will be held at Massanutten Resort. Free equipment provided. For details, contact head coach Margaret Hurt at 432-9458.

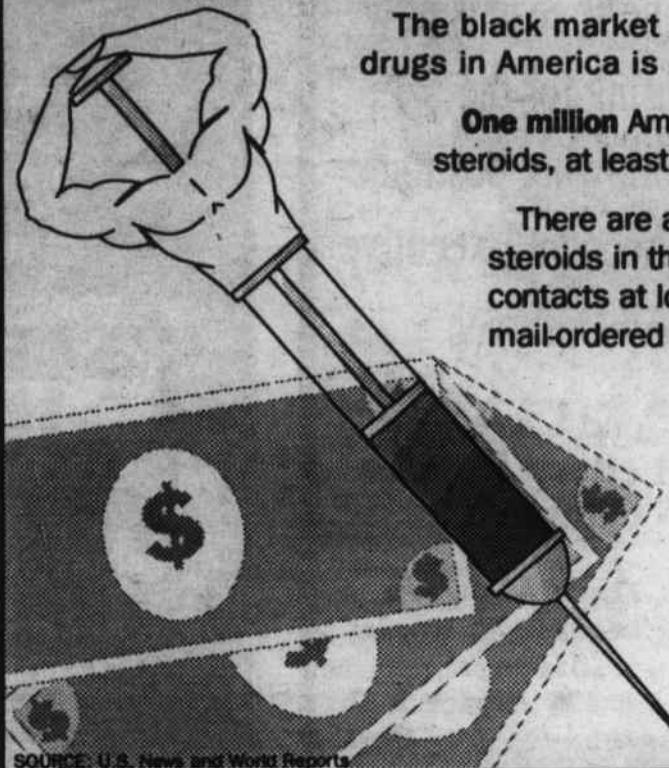
All Olympians need to pre-register and have a current medical form and a consent form. Call the coach or Barb Harkins 434-8192, Mary Ellen Chewning 434-3913, or 432-1990.

Steeplechase races to be held:

The Shenandoah Races features steeplechase racing Sept. 12 in Mt. Jackson at Mt. Airy Farm.

Gates open at 10 a.m. and the first race begins at 1 p.m. Admission is \$7 in advance and \$10 at the gate. For front row reserved parking, call (703) 740-8666. Those wanting to enter a horse should call (703) 349-1799. All correspondence and checks should be sent to Shenandoah Races, P.O. Box 60, New Market, Va. 22844.

Steroids Tidbit



SOURCE: U.S. News and World Reports

The black market sale of "performance enhancing" drugs in America is estimated at over **\$400 million**.

One million Americans are estimated to use illegal steroids, at least half of them are under the age of 18.

There are an estimated **10,000** outlets for steroids in the United States. Most of these are contacts at local gyms. The drugs can also be mail-ordered from other countries.

The typical user is male, middle-class, white and starts using before the age of **16**.

Possible dangers from use of steroids include heart and respiratory problems, liver and kidney disfunction, and violent mood swings.

DEREK CARBONNEAU/THE BREEZE



Calendar of events



Monday

7 Tuesday

8

- Sign-ups for fraternity and sorority rush will be held on the commons 1 - 4 p.m. all this week.
- The College Republicans will meet in the Warren Campus Center, Piedmont Room at 9 p.m.

- "Women's Issues: Abortion and Rape," personal experiences involving abortion and rape will be shared, followed by a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Showker Hall, room G5.
- Circle K will meet at 6 p.m. in WCC, Piedmont Room.
- Equal will meet at 4:30 p.m. in WCC, Piedmont Room.

Wednesday



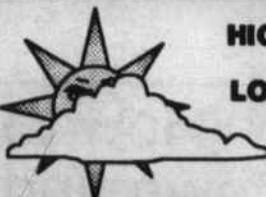
9 Thursday

10

- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship large group will meet in WCC, Highlands Room at 7 p.m.
- Students for Clinton/Gore '92 will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Keezell, room 107.

- Rollerskate Night at Skatetown USA, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Admission is free.
- Delta Sigma Pi will hold its last informational meeting at 8 p.m. in WCC, Allegheny Room.

Weather

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
 HIGH: 82° LOW: 60° Thunderstorms	 HIGH: 85° LOW: 65° Partly Cloudy	 HIGH: 85° LOW: 65° Partly Cloudy

Source: WQPO/WSVA



Dance & Company

Classes begin Sept. 14

Classes meet for one hour unless otherwise indicated.

Ballet

Beginning Teen/Adult Ballet - Mon. 6:30
Intermed. Teen/Adult Ballet - Mon. 7:30
Pointe I - Mon. 4:30 & Wed. 4:00
Pointe II - Mon. 5:30 & Thurs. 4:30
Pointe III - Mon. 6:30 & Thurs. 5:30

Tap

Beginning Teen/Adult Tap - Wed. 7:30
Intermed. Teen/Adult Jazz - Wed. 8:30
Advanced Intermed. Tap - Wed. 5:30
Advanced Tap - Tues. 7:30

Jazz

Beginning Teen/Adult Jazz - Wed. 8:00
Intermed. Teen/Adult Jazz - Thurs. 6:30
Advanced Jazz - Sat. 12:00

Modern Dance

Beginning Teen/Adult Modern - Thurs. 7:30
Intermed. Teen/Adult Modern - Thurs. 8:30
Advanced Intermed. Modern - Thurs. 7:30
Advanced Modern - Tues. 7:30
Choreography & Composition - Sat. 1:00

Ballroom

Beginning Ballroom - Mon. 8:30-10:00

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10th — SAVOY TRUFFLE Hardest working bar band!

18th — FLYING DICE BLUEGRASS WITH A TWIST

19th — Eddie from Ohio

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Jellyfish Blue Band*

23rd — NEWMAN UNDERGROUND

Harrisonburg's favorites

25th — Electric Koolaid

1st Show this semester

24th — Baaba Selh

Suka rhythms from Africa

Wednesday 30th — Succatash

Funk Progressive

26th — TR3 FLAR • ROCK • SEA

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DAVE ANDERL/THE BREEZE

Out of the shower

Freshman Mark Voorheis belts out "To All The Girls I've Loved Before" at karaoke on the commons Friday night.

Carrier

CONTINUED from page 3

another JMU band, Everything.

Then after airing the Chili Peppers' "Suck my Kiss," Carrier said, "Edith, we're in for some fun times with my new music."

But Edith Carrier wasn't the only person who received a dedication during Carrier's radio show. He dedicated the first faculty show to the brothers of Sigma Nu who are sponsoring Hoops For Life in the Village. The fraternity is raising money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Carrier said the he had scored four three-point shots against JMU Men's Basketball coach Lefty Driesell. He was planning to go back to the basketball court after the radio show.

"Dr. Carrier, you've got some nice legs there," Morris joked.

"You can see me at the Wellness Center at 6 a.m. every morning," Carrier responded.

McElligott said he came up with the idea of a faculty-hosted show last spring when he was the station's special programming director.

"I was in charge of what was outside of the basic genre of progressive and rock, like the Issues Show," he said.

And then I came up with this idea, and Bobby [Garretson] took it from there when he became special programming director."

The show will be hosted by different faculty members every week and the format of the show will change according to their tastes.

The licensed disc jockey in the studio will usually be a student rather than another faculty member.

Garretson, known as Swervyn Mervyn of the "Reagan Years" WXJM show, said getting Carrier on the air was his idea.

Those involved in airing Saturday's show were pleased with the show, but McElligott said WXJM doesn't have anyone lined up for future shows.

The station is trying to spread the word, he said.

Any faculty members who are interested in hosting a show should contact Garretson at x3559.

Club meeting schedules will be printed in Briefly calendar on a first come first serve basis. Send or deliver meeting schedules to *The Breeze* in Anthony-Seeger. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit and limit information in the calendar.

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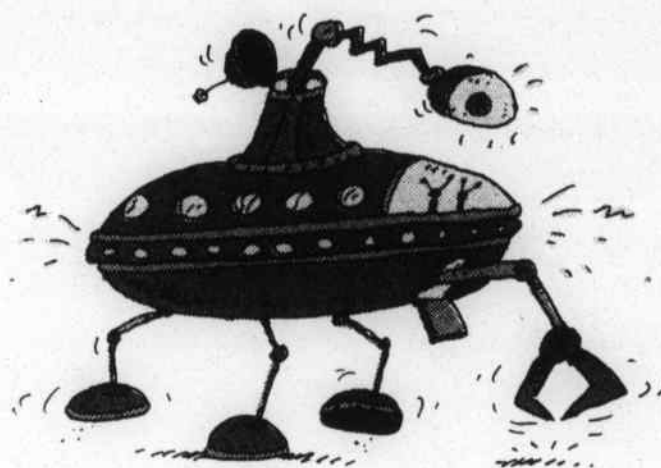
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Focus On Campaign 1992

Getting students on the lever

Push for youth votes intensifies

by Kellam Comer &
Maureen McCollough
contributing writers

With over 27 million college-age voters in this country, neither George Bush nor Bill Clinton can afford to ignore the potential votes of young America. Taken alone, those votes could significantly affect the outcome of this year's presidential election.

Even with such potential power, though, only 33.2 percent of 18- to 21-year-olds voted in the last presidential election, according to the June 15 issue of *Time*.

But JMU Associate Professor of Political Science Robert Roberts said he expects more JMU students to vote than the national average because so many of them come from the Washington D.C. area.

"I think we have a unique environment. There's a higher awareness of political issues," he said.

Freshman Laura Ewing, an international affairs major said, "I plan to vote, but the elections have become a media-oriented circus."

"It's not a matter of finding the best leader anymore," she said.

The percentage of voters in all age groups has declined over the past three decades, but the particular issues in this election could bring more people out to the voting booths this year.

Roberts said there seems to be more awareness of social issues among today's students than there was in the 1980s.

Sophomore Chris Jones said, "I'll probably vote for Bush. Clinton just seems like he's trying to be the crowd pleaser."

Art Cotton II, a junior marketing major, thinks that Clinton will be the man to beat this year. "I've just never trusted Bush and the rhetoric he uses. He speaks about getting things done and hopes his advisors can work it out."

Although students' ideas about the issues and the candidates vary, many students who are registered voters

agree they are planning to vote this November.

"I feel there is more interest in this year's election because the incumbent is less popular," said senior John Geddie, co-coordinator of JMU's Young Democrats.

"Students feel they have more of a choice, and that their vote makes a difference," he said.

National programs like "Rock the Vote," a movement started two years ago by music industry professionals to stop record censorship, and the "Choose or Lose" campaign on MTV, have stressed the importance of casting a ballot this year. At recent concerts, such as U2's Zoo TV tour and the Lollapalooza festival, "Rock the Vote" supporters registered

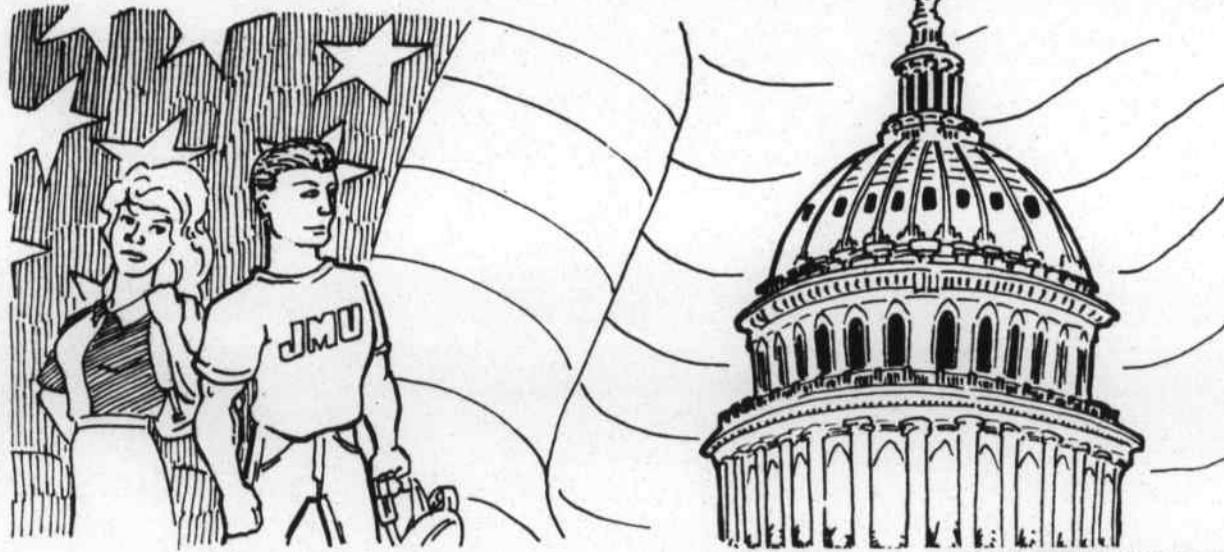
thousands of new voters.

"Students are an important part of the voting population, and it should be our desire to vote, not a glitzy media campaign that brings students out," said Saga Neuland, chairwoman of JMU's College Republicans.

"But that's what works — so I'm pleased that people are registering," she said.

To aid students who are not registered to vote and those who need absentee ballots, the Harrisonburg Voting Registrar will be on campus Sept. 15, 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the WCC.

On Oct. 3, voter registration will close, and anyone not registered or that has failed to file for an absentee ballot will be unable to vote in this year's election.



C.J. GREBB/THE BREEZE

JMU grad claims fame in journalism through interview with Bill Clinton

by MJ Carscallen
assistant focus on editor

After two months of follow-up letters, phone calls and FAX messages, a JMU graduate finally got his 30-minute interview with the man who might be president.

Mark Charnock, a 1988 JMU graduate and an editor of *U., The National College Newspaper*, led his team of four reporters on an interview with Gov. Bill Clinton last week.

"It was incredibly calculated," Charnock said of the interview held in a senior center in Greensboro, N.C.

Aside from being a cornerstone for *U.*, Charnock's interview with Clinton will go down as a milestone in his career as a journalist.

"I didn't think in my wildest dreams that I would be [interviewing Clinton]," he said.

"This is a career maker so far," Charnock said. "If he gets to be president that will make it even more exciting."

Not only did Charnock use the interview to bring the most important issues to college students across the nation, but he also gained insight to the man behind the rhetoric.

"Before I was not convinced he was a believable candidate," Charnock said, "but now I honestly believe

he wants to do everything outlined.

"He is a very attractive candidate to [the college age] audience," he said. "He is very concerned for the issues this age group is interested in."

Initially Charnock was surprised with how Clinton viewed the 18- to 24-year-old market, and he said he was not expecting the level of concern apparent in his responses.

"At first I thought he would capitalize on the youth vote because he is younger than Bush," but it didn't take long for him to detect Clinton's sincerity, Charnock said.

"When the guy is two feet away and you're looking in his eyes and he's saying he's concerned, it's hard not to believe," Charnock said.

Although Clinton was tired from the campaigning process, Charnock said he was energetic in his responses.

"I almost think he knows too much," Charnock said. "There are so many statistics floating in his head."

"He's a Rhodes scholar — he's very interesting and he knows how to use all of the numbers in his head to his particular advantage," he said.

"He knows what he speaks," Charnock said, "and he definitely has an agenda he wants to carry out — he's looking for a mandate from the American people."

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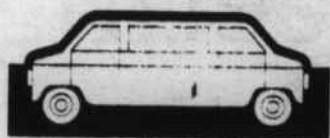
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Article by
Anne Marriott

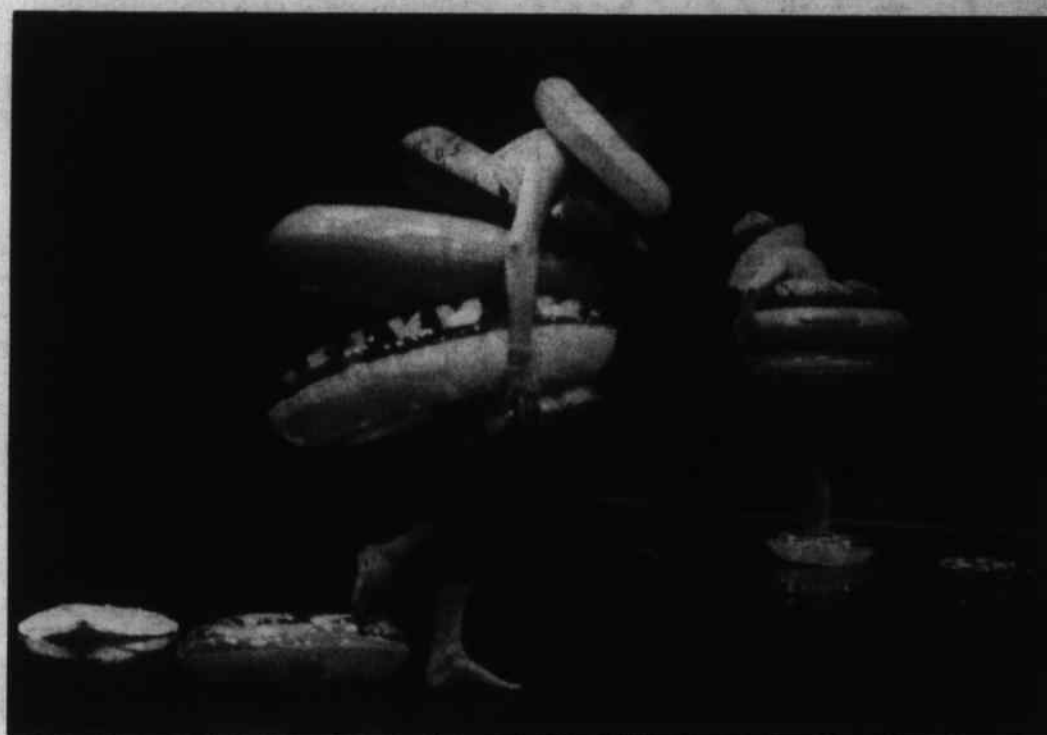
Photographs by
Kathy Alcorn

Design by
Donna Ragsdale
and Ken Buraker

(Top right) Kate Trammell and Cynthia Thompson rehearse some of the pieces they will be performing in concert this weekend.

(Top left) Cynthia Thompson and Kate Trammell demonstrate the creativity associated with modern dance.

(Bottom left) Kate Trammell uses plastic innertubes in the dance, "Body: A Short Story."



Dance

It may be every little girl's dream to stand on stage, to lace up her ballet slippers before an admiring audience.

For Cynthia Thompson and Kate Trammell, that dream has come true — sort of.

Today the aspirations of these two women are slightly different from when they were little girls. They are now part of the non-profit dance company Thompson and Trammell, which now find modern dance a dream, a dream they have pursued for about the last 20 years.

"I started dancing seriously when I was 10 years old," Thompson said. "I loved it."

Like Thompson, Trammell discovered her love for dance while she was studying as an undergraduate in the early 1970s.

In 1983, the two women met when Thompson came to teach in the dance department. Trammell was a graduate instructor.

"We immediately hit it off," Thompson said.

"We started making a piece together," Trammell added.

From their connection, the birth of the Thompson and Trammell dance company was sparked. The company has performed in such places as Philadelphia and Chicago.

Last summer (1991), the company was



Cultural exchange

e quartet sees democracy in motion

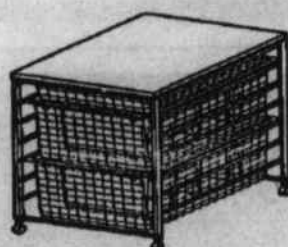


am to someday be the star on
pers and glide across the floor
te Trammell, this dream has
two JMU dance professors are
ere little girls. As co-founders
Thompson and Trammell, they
dream both have worked on for
en I was in college, but I did
"I realized pretty early on that
covered how much she loved
undergraduate at JMU in the
en Thompson came to JMU to
mmell was already here as an
pson said.
gether about a week after we
th of their dance company,
rked in 1984. Since then, the
places as Washington, D.C.,
ny went even farther when it

accepted a residency in Krakow, a city in Poland. With the help of William Seigh and JMU dance coordinator Shane O'Hara, Thompson and Trammell taught the Polish dancers American style. "They're really hungry for modern dance; they really respond to modern dance," Thompson said. This hunger was so strong, in fact, that the company was invited back to instruct again for the first week in August this summer. "We feel a real strong bond with the people there," Trammell said. According to Thompson, the language barrier was not a problem. "In dance, you can teach and communicate through movement." Thompson and Trammell have become so popular that a Polish documentary was filmed on them the last day they were there. As the four — known as the Thompson and Trammell Quartet — taught their last class and performed their last dance, the cameras were rolling. Afterward, the group was interviewed. Although Poland is now a free state, it has yet to become what the people envision as a true democracy. "We were really excited to be back and see the changes that had happened," Trammell said. "But the people are not seeing the changes." Despite economic hard times, O'Hara said the people of Poland "were full of passion" about their new country. However, monetary problems prohibit most dancers from studying abroad. "I wish that we could bring them here," he said. Now that it's stateside, the company is already looking forward to going back. Next summer, the group would like to return to Poland, as well as teach in Portugal.

This would mean more fund raising for the trip, such as the gala concert in spring 1992, held to finance this summer's trip. The company will begin as soon as this week to raise money. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday (Sept. 10-12), the dance company will hold a modern dance concert in Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre. The concert contains a variety of pieces which Thompson hopes will "surprise the audience." Trammell said, "It depends on how easily shocked you are," Trammell said. "Everybody comes with their own ideas." In one dance, called "Body: A Short Story," they actually dance in a wading pool. Thompson said, "Each piece is totally different from the last piece," Thompson said. "I can't begin to describe it." O'Hara said that people who don't know modern dance will be a little surprised at first. However, "It has something for everybody." After they finish the concert next week, the company will go on to perform in Washington, D.C., at the Dance Place, and a residency next January at Columbia College in Columbia, S.C. Next spring, the company hopes to sponsor an AIDS benefit where proceeds will go directly for AIDS research. For the moment, though, Thompson and Trammell will concentrate on their classes and their performance. "I've always loved it ever since I've been exposed to it," said Thompson. The performances will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday in Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre. The cost is \$10 for general admission, \$6 with student ID; reservations are required.

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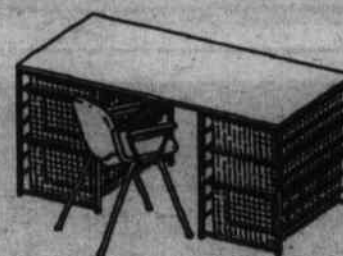
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The Ocean Blue breezes through JMU

by Jessica Jenkins
senior writer

Circus music played in the background as they entered. Revolving lights and audience participation helped enhance the carnival-like atmosphere.

The Ocean Blue created a mood of its own during its Thursday night concert in Sinclair Gymnasium in Godwin Hall, where the concert was moved due to damp conditions.

After playing at Lollapalooza II, the group took a detour from their touring schedule to make an appearance in Harrisonburg and talk about their music. Usually, the band tours to promote a new album, spending six to eight weeks on the road, but decided to take a day trip to Harrisonburg, for a change of pace.

"Just to keep your perspective, you need to play out of your area, try out new music on different audiences," said The Ocean Blue's singer/guitarist, David Schelzel.

Schelzel, along with bassist Bobby Mittan, and keyboardist Steve Lau formed The Ocean Blue in the mid-80's after their high school graduation. The band played along the East Coast in clubs and at colleges, and quickly became popular.

In 1988, drummer Rob Minnig joined the group. Soon after, they signed a contract with Sire Records and set off on their first promotional tour.

Following this success, the band released its second album, "Cerulean." The name came from Schelzel's mother, who read the word on her word-a-day calendar.

"Cerulean is the color of a guy in the song, but



CRAIG NEWMAN/THE BREEZE

David Schelzel sings lead and Steve Lau plays keyboard for The Ocean Blue.

more specifically it's about an entire mood," Schelzel said.

Recently, The Ocean Blue played with such progressive bands as the Psychedelic Furs, Charlatans, Soup Dragons, They Might Be Giants, and the Connells, as well as an appearance at Lollapalooza II.

Unlike other groups who go through extensive preparation before a concert, Schelzel said his band likes to relax.

"After sound check we usually have something to eat or take a nap."

OCEAN BLUE page 21

Seniors Get a Head Start on Your Job Search

The Office of Career Services is pleased to invite all seniors to attend an orientation session to introduce you to some new and exciting programs and services this year to assist you with your career search in a tight job market.

WHAT: Senior Orientation to Career Services.
WHEN: Wednesday, September 9 and Thursday, September 10 (choose one session only).
WHERE: Grafton-Stovall Theatre; 4-5pm.

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one-item pizza and
four FREE 16 oz.
drinks.

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Ocean Blue

CONTINUED from page 19

Schelzel said the band hasn't been overly influenced by other artists, saying that if the group modeled its music after others, "we wouldn't be all that different, would we? We're four individuals, different from anyone else."

Although the band has often been called progressive, Schelzel says he doesn't like the name.

"We try to avoid giving ourselves a label. We

leave that up to our listeners."

Schelzel also said he likes to play live. "I like playing for people who have an interest in our band, anyone who will pay attention and enjoy."

For Thursday's show, the heat build up in the gymnasium seemed to stifle the audience and many of those who came for the opener left early. But a small, enthusiastic crowd stayed to hear The Ocean Blue.

Several brave audience members even tried stage-diving. The dancing

prompted the lead singer to ask the audience to step back from the rope separating the crowd and stage.

"It's always fun playing with a band who has a good audience," said Glenn Kochan of Riverside, the opening act.

In spite of the warm temperatures, the audience was energetic, and its cheering only grew louder as the evening wore on.

David Schelzel
The Ocean Blue

"The Ocean Blue was a pleasant surprise," said JMU junior Jeanne Bollendorf. "They had a good rapport with the crowd, and everyone there seemed to enjoy it a lot."

Jenn Yavorsky of Mary Baldwin College said she saw the band in Richmond and it was the band's stage presence that drew her to Harrisonburg to see them again.

"They put on a really good show," she said. "I'd go to Europe to see them!"

Upcoming . . . at JMU

art

- "Damaged Petroglyph Portfolio: Photographs by Susan Moldenhauer," Sept. 7 - Oct. 3, New Image Gallery. Opening Sept. 7, 7 - 9 p.m.
- "Ceramics by Kreg Owens," Sept. 7 - 19, Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House.
- "Alternative Photography by Jeff Craig and Leona Baker," Sept. 7 - 19, The Other Gallery, Zirkle House.

music

- UPB Jazz Concert: Rick Hollander Quartet, 8 p.m., Sept. 7, Wilson Hall, free admission.
- Roy Samuelson, professional bass-baritone, 8 p.m. Sept. 10, Wilson Hall Auditorium, free admission. For more information call the JMU Department of Music, 568-6863.

dance

- Thompson and Trammell Dance Concert, 8 p.m., Sept. 11 - 12, 2 p.m. Sept. 13, Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. For reservations call: 568-7000 1 - 5 p.m. Mon - Fri.

misc.

- "Seeds of Change: 500 Years of Encounter and Exchange," sponsored by the Virginia Endowment for the Humanities and the Smithsonian Institute, during September, lobby of Carrier Library.

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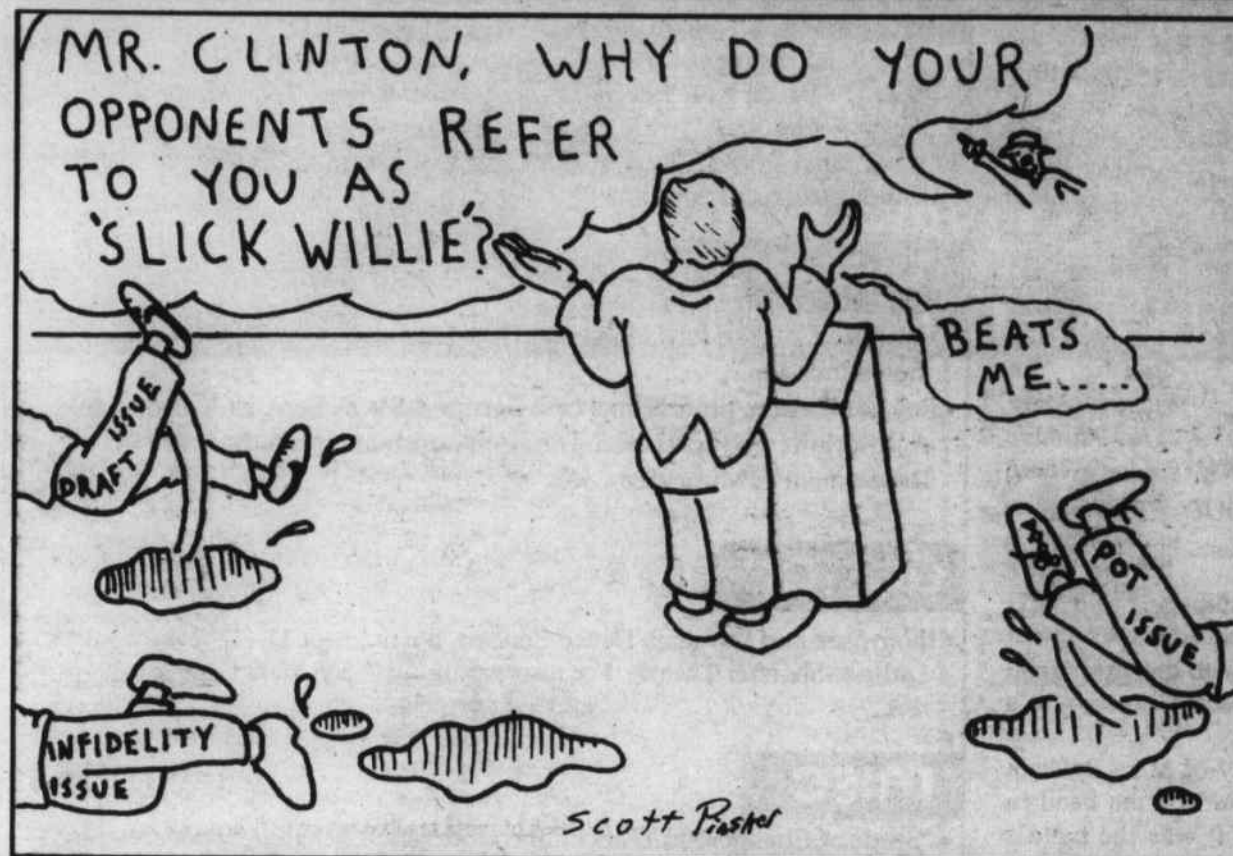
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Harrisonburg

Opinion



The Breeze explains policy

Judging what means news is a difficult job. No newspaper is able to tackle every issue that might be important to its readers in a given day; certainly not a twice-weekly campus newspaper like *The Breeze*. There simply aren't enough pages or enough time to squeeze in everything.

But our student editors and managers work full-time hours — some of us over 40 hours a week — to try and make the paper as comprehensive and compelling as possible.

The Breeze is a student-run organization, operated as a service to the university and its students. Our goal is to disseminate information — we are neither a megaphone for the administration nor a medium for the private goals of student-run organizations.

As journalists, we constantly work toward objectivity and balance in writing and coverage — sometimes we succeed, and sometimes we don't. At *The Breeze*, we have implemented certain practices and policies to ensure fairness. Practices and policies are no good, however, if those who deal with the paper don't know they exist.

For example, it appears from talking with readers that many students don't understand how articles are selected for publication. Most story ideas are generated by section editors and staff writers. All suggestions are welcome, but inevitably it comes down to the decision of the editorial staff as to what will run in a section.

Although we do receive some funding from the

university, most of our income is generated through advertising. Our student advertising staff sells ads to area businesses, and the size of our paper is determined by the amount of advertising revenue that comes in for each particular issue.

Therefore, we are, to a degree, governed by the same bottom line that every business is — money. So sometimes good stories that deserve to run must be cut, held or worse — not executed as well as they could be.

Also, *Breeze* policy prohibits letting news coverage be influenced by advertisers — period. If a newsworthy angle exists involving a business that advertises in the paper, we write about it. But we do not give preferential treatment based on our business relationships.

Another policy, which can be found on the bottom of this and every week's opinion page, still seems misunderstood. Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged, but they are not guaranteed to run. Because we are under such tight space restrictions, there is not enough room for every letter we receive.

The Breeze is a paper run for the students, by the students. We're just like you. So if you ever have a question or a suggestion, let us know. But understand that we can't please all the people all of the time — including ourselves.

The house editorial is written by a member of the editorial board and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the individual staff members.

Christy Mumford... editor

the Breeze

Editorial Policy

Gayle Cohen... managing editor Grant Jending... opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



Dart...

A big, fat dart to the SGA for their negligent actions on Thursday, Sept. 3. No SGA members had opened the book sale drop off at the appointed time of 9 a.m. When you have classes from 9:25 until after 4 p.m., 9 a.m. is the only time you can drop off books. Lugging around extra, unwanted textbooks all day is terribly inconvenient and the SGA's actions were highly irresponsible. We elected you because we thought you were the best people to fill your positions. Maybe you should start doing your jobs.

Sent in anonymously.

Pat...

A musical pat to the UPB and WXJM for sponsoring the FREE Ocean Blue concert last Thursday. JMU students are always looking for anything free they can get their hands on.

Dart...

A gravel-filled, dust storm dart to the parking committee for taking S-lot away from the students. Now students must wake up at the crack of dawn and circle like vultures just to find a space in the gravel pit — the only parking lot located on upper campus.

Pat...

To the Nielsen Construction Company, Inc. for bequeathing Ashby and Converse residents \$25 gift certificates to the JMU bookstore for the inconvenience caused by its construction.

Dart...

A sweltering dart to the designers of the registration hell students endured over the past week. Students, not to mention the workers, had to deal with scathing heat and long lines just to pick up a couple classes. There has got to be another way.

Pat...

A pat of gratitude goes out to all the student organizations, student staff and individuals who directed traffic, unloaded cars, answered questions, and got everyone moved into their residence halls. Your efforts were VERY appreciated by parents, classmates and the office of residence life.

Sent in by Jim McConnel, director of the office of residence life.

Letters to the Editor

SGA asks students to run in senatorial election Tuesday

To the editor:

As you may know James Madison University is going through a transition period. Our university is striving to gain top recognition in areas such as academics; faculty-staff research projects; ratio of teachers to students; athletics and numerous other fields, and therefore there is an increasing need for student involvement.

Student involvement covers a wide range of areas. One of the most productive organizations which is mainly run by students is the SGA. Through this structure all undergraduate degree seeking students can actively participate in the decision-making process of JMU.

The SGA is a unique organization in that it cooperates with the faculty and administration within the precepts of the university's internal governance system.

With last year's election outcome it was quite apparent that the student body at large desired to have an impact on the school by having a large voter turnout.

However, voting is only the first step on improving the communication ties between the student body and the administration. In order to have a productive year the SGA needs your help. In the welfare of JMU, the SGA seeks active and concerned students to run for commuter and resident hall senatorial positions as well as student representatives. With an effective senate body, the SGA can strengthen and improve areas of concern such as the library, renovations to Warren Campus Center, the new science building, minority scholarships, lake-side clean-up and especially this year's bond referendum.

And thus positions within the SGA should not be filled with students only interested in boosting one's resume.

As legislative vice-president, I challenge the student body at large and including members within various clubs and organizations to run for the SGA senate. The only way students can see improvements within the university is to act upon our desires to see JMU succeed.

For applications come to WCC information desk or Wine Price room 101.

Neil Nguyen
SGA legislative vice-president
political science

Visiting scholars fall schedule, spring deadline announced

To the editor:

Below is the revised slate of visiting scholars for the fall semester. Please note that we have added a sixth speaker to the roster.

"Teaching Science Without Lecturing" Priscilla Laws

Sept. 23 — Miller Hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m.

"Workers' Rights in the Evolving Eastern Bloc Economies"

John Zalusky

Sept. 28 — Phillips Center Ballroom, 4:30 p.m.

"The Other Sir Isaac Newton: A Study in Power"

Mordechai Feingold

Oct. 19 — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 p.m.



"Seeds of Change: The Making of an Exhibition"

Herman Viola

Oct. 26 — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

"Pencil Point" Rae McKee

Nov. 2 — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

"Are We Overmedicating Our Youth?: Child and Adolescent Psychopharmacology" Larry B. Silver

Nov. 16 — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

We remind you that nominations for visiting scholars for the spring semester should be submitted by Friday, Sept. 25. Please send biographical information and other pertinent materials concerning your candidate to Mary Perramond, Foreign Languages and Literatures, Keezell Hall.

Thank you for your interest in and support of the

Visiting Scholars program at JMU.

Mary Perramond
chairman of the visiting scholars committee

Administration forces current students to pay for future

To the editor:

Construction of the addition to the campus center

Construction of new dormitory

Upkeep of university grounds

Fly on the wall

JMU student

I have included the apparent priority list of the administration of JMU. Allow me to illustrate how I arrived at such a list.

As I walked towards campus on my way to request an override, I could not help but notice the birth of fences on the quad to mark the beginning of yet another construction site. I let my imagination run for a brief moment, "If only I could enjoy one week of a construction-free campus." But reality engulfs my thoughts as I remember the task at hand — an override. I reach the office with anticipation and deliver the request with confidence, "I am a fifth year student in this department and I need to take your class." Of course, I am struck with rejection.

I should not be upset, this university cares enough for me to maintain fresh flowers along my journey from one disappointment to another. Next stop, Warren Campus Center. The new bookstore looks wonderful and the addition of more mailboxes can only enhance my education. NOT!

The simple fact is the administration does not concern itself with the petty problems of the student body. While you and I struggle to register for the classes we need, the administration appropriates funds for the students of the future.

You and I are making quite a large sacrifice for middle school students in some unknown city. There can only be one solution ... another increase in tuition.

Stephen Persky
senior
political science

JMU students deserve just compensation

Last week, I received a heartwarming letter and, more importantly, a JMU bookstore \$25 gift certificate from John N. Neff, president of Nielsen Construction Co. I knew that Mr. Neff (J.N. to his friends) was a good businessman, but does he think I can be bought? (The answer, of course, is yes — checks can be made out to R-O-B K-A-I-S-E-R.)

Nielsen recently received the contract to build Wampler Hall, a residence hall next to Ashby, where I live. Now, J.N. is trying to smooth out relations between his company and students. Here are some of the more touching lines from his letter:

"We will make every effort to minimize the disturbance and inconvenience that you may experience due to our presence adjacent to your residence hall. We would appreciate your patience should we inconvenience you in any way."

Being a business major, I was inspired by J.N.'s public relations move. Tears puddled in my eyes as I began to think about how the university could learn from J.N.'s example. Whenever students are inconvenienced, the administration could come to the rescue with equivalent compensation.

Take phone registration, for example. For anyone who has not registered for classes over the phone (a.k.a. "the longest conversation you'll ever have with an answering machine") let me explain. During phone registration, every JMU student calls the

same number at the exact same second so they can schedule classes between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

GUEST COLUMNIST

— Rob Kaiser

After listening to the phone ring for two weeks, students hear this message, according to my roommate: "Welcome to JMU telephone registration. All sections of all classes are now full. If you would like to remain at JMU, the school could always use more construction workers and gardeners."

At this point most students hurl the phone across the room, as I usually do. Last semester, I hurt my arm tossing phones and I believe I should be compensated. I'm not asking for much, just \$200,000 and commercial endorsement money I missed out on by having to skip the French Open.

I also feel I deserve compensation over the broken door on the ground floor of the campus center which, rumor has it, was once open in 1868. I fear, if we don't get the door fixed, it will become a national landmark and "The Eternally Closed Door Historical Society" will guarantee it never opens again.

Anyway, almost every day for the past two years I've sucked face with that door because I have a medical condition that doesn't allow me to "Use The Other Door." For this one, I'm not even looking for monetary compensation. All I ask is the power to randomly lock doors across campus, record people, such as professors, star athletes, and the University Programs Theme Committee, sucking face with the doors, and turn the tapes into the television show "I-Witness Video."

My final compensation deals with Newman "Really, It's Not A Swamp" Lake. My favorite spot of our crystal-clear lake is just before the bridge which stretches out from Greek Row. There, mixed in with cups, bottles, and other trash, is a sludge which I assume looks like a phenomenon a friend of mine refers to as "a beer shit." (I can't guarantee the likeness of the two, however, because I've never actually seen my friend take "a beer shit.")

Anyway, I don't want money as compensation. All I ask is that we change "The Greek Games" to "The Nuclear Waste Games" or even "The Mutant Games." It would be great if we could have three-legged races and one person could represent a whole fraternity or sorority!

We could even invite J.N.!

Rob Kaiser is a junior management major.

Are you interested in being a part of *The Breeze* staff?

The News and Focus On sections are looking for good writers. Come to their meeting tonight at 5:30 in the basement of Anthony-Seeger.

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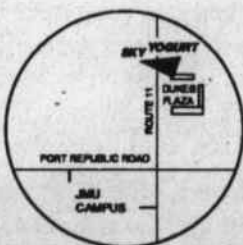
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Sports

Second-half surge downs Dukes, 49-20

by Ian Record
senior writer

BLACKSBURG — JMU head football coach Rip Scherer must have felt like he was in a recurring nightmare Saturday night as he watched his Dukes fall apart in the second half, just as they did last year, before falling to Division I-A Virginia Tech 49-20.

Playing in front of a crowd of more than 46,000, the largest to ever see a JMU game, the Dukes battled to a 14-14 deadlock by halftime. But the second half felt strangely familiar as the stronger Hokies outscored the Dukes 35-6 in the final thirty minutes. It must have seemed like *deja vu* for Scherer and company.

"It sure is pretty close to it," Scherer said.

The big play spelled the demise for JMU in its season opener as Tech had four touchdowns of 40 yards or more on its way to 581 yards of total offense.

Tech's offense, led by senior tailback Vaughn Hebron, racked up a phenomenal 337 yards rushing. But just as damaging were two 60-yard-plus touchdown catches by Tech sophomore flanker Antonio Freeman.

"They did a good job of finding the holes in our defense," said senior linebacker Jim Chroniger. "The big

play hurt us, and that is one of the things we were trying to concentrate on this year."

In the first half, both teams failed to execute offensively. JMU was given two golden opportunities to score as Tech punt returner senior Ray Crittenden, filling in for the injured Bo Campbell, fumbled successive punts in the first half — both recovered by the Dukes in Virginia Tech territory.

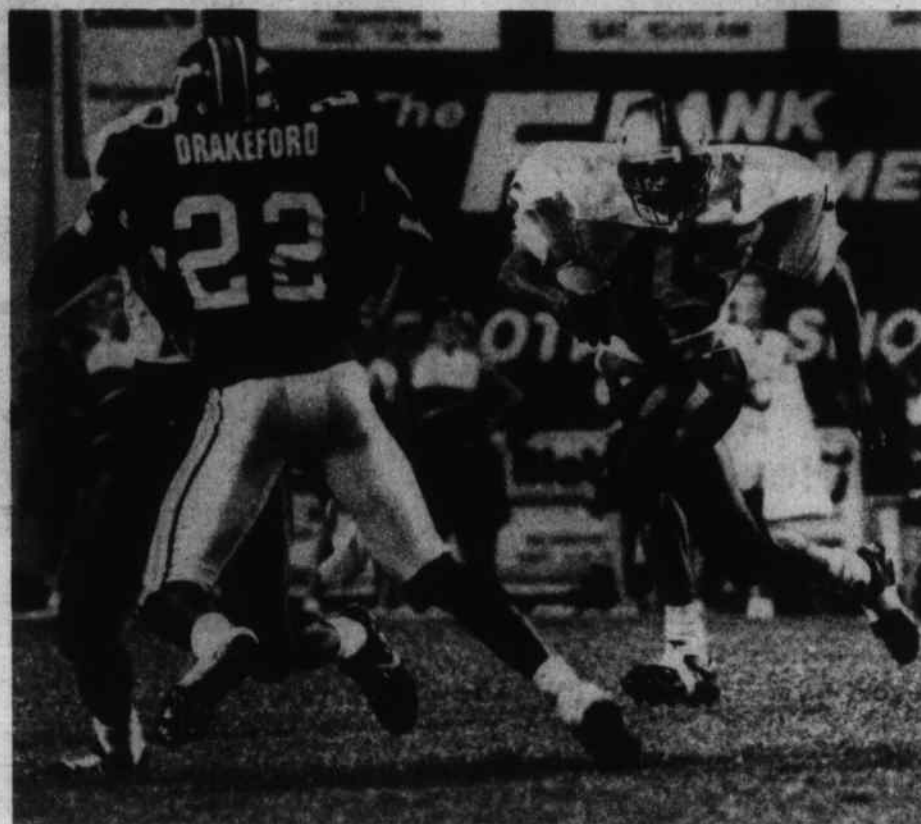
But JMU failed to take advantage of the miscues as both drives stalled. The first turnover resulted in a missed field goal and a second field goal attempt was blocked.

Those missed opportunities came back to haunt the Dukes as what could have been as much as a two-touchdown lead was a 14-14 halftime tie.

"The turning point of the game was us not capitalizing on the turnovers we got in the first half," said senior quarterback Eriq Williams, who turned in a respectable performance, going 10-for-15 with 128 yards and a touchdown. "We were in a position to score but we didn't."

Tailback Kenny Sims said, "If we had capitalized on those turnovers it would have been a totally different ball game."

One bright spot for the Dukes was Sims who tallied 127 yards on 23



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Senior Kenny Sims rushed for 127 yards and one touchdown.

carries — including a weaving 51-yard touchdown run shortly before the half.

JMU drew first blood on a 4-yard touchdown pass from Williams to junior tight end Dion Foxx after the Hokies fumbled on their own 21-yard line.

Tech responded with a short pass from sophomore quarterback Maurice DeShazo to Freeman that turned into a 69-yard score due to poor tackling by the Dukes defense — a problem all night.

"We need to tackle better," Scherer

DUKES page 28

Balanced attack carries JMU over Loyola in season opener

by Russ Harris
contributing writer

The JMU women's soccer team hopes to prove itself as a national power this season, and they got things off to a good start Saturday with an 8-0 win over Loyola College in Maryland.

JMU controlled the ball for most of the game, getting 30 shots on goal while limiting Loyola to just three. Sophomore forward Julie Reule lead the Dukes scoring attack with a goal and three assists.

"I think the keys were that we worked hard together and we didn't take them lightly," she said.

The Dukes welcomed back high-scoring forward Kerri O'Connell, who missed all of last year because of an injury. As a freshman in 1990, O'Connell led JMU with 15 goals in the Dukes' first year of varsity competition. She wasted little time getting back in the swing of things, scoring the game's first goal 12:39 into the first half.

Following O'Connell's tally, head coach Dave Lombardo asked his team to go hard for two minutes.

"There are times in the game that there are psychological letdowns," Lombardo said. "Asking the players to go hard for two minutes is our way of getting them to refocus so we are sure we don't have a letdown."

The Dukes gave Lombardo exactly what he asked for when they turned it up a notch. With 15:42 elapsed, Reule fed senior captain Karen Schulstad for the game's second goal.

From that point on, not even the steady downpour of rain was able to slow down the Dukes. By the end of the first half, JMU had secured a 5-0 lead over the Greyhounds.

In the second half JMU kept the pressure on as JMU scored three more goals before the final buzzer sounded. Lombardo wasn't trying to run up the score but was more concerned with keeping his team sharp for an upcoming game against national power George Mason.

"We just told them that we have a critical game with George Mason coming up," Lombardo said of

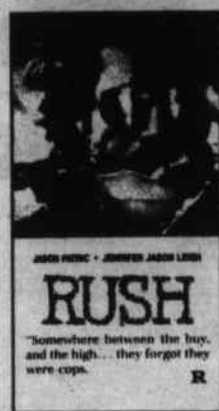
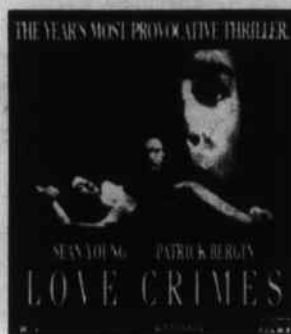
SOCCER page 28



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Junior Carrie Proost had an assist Saturday.

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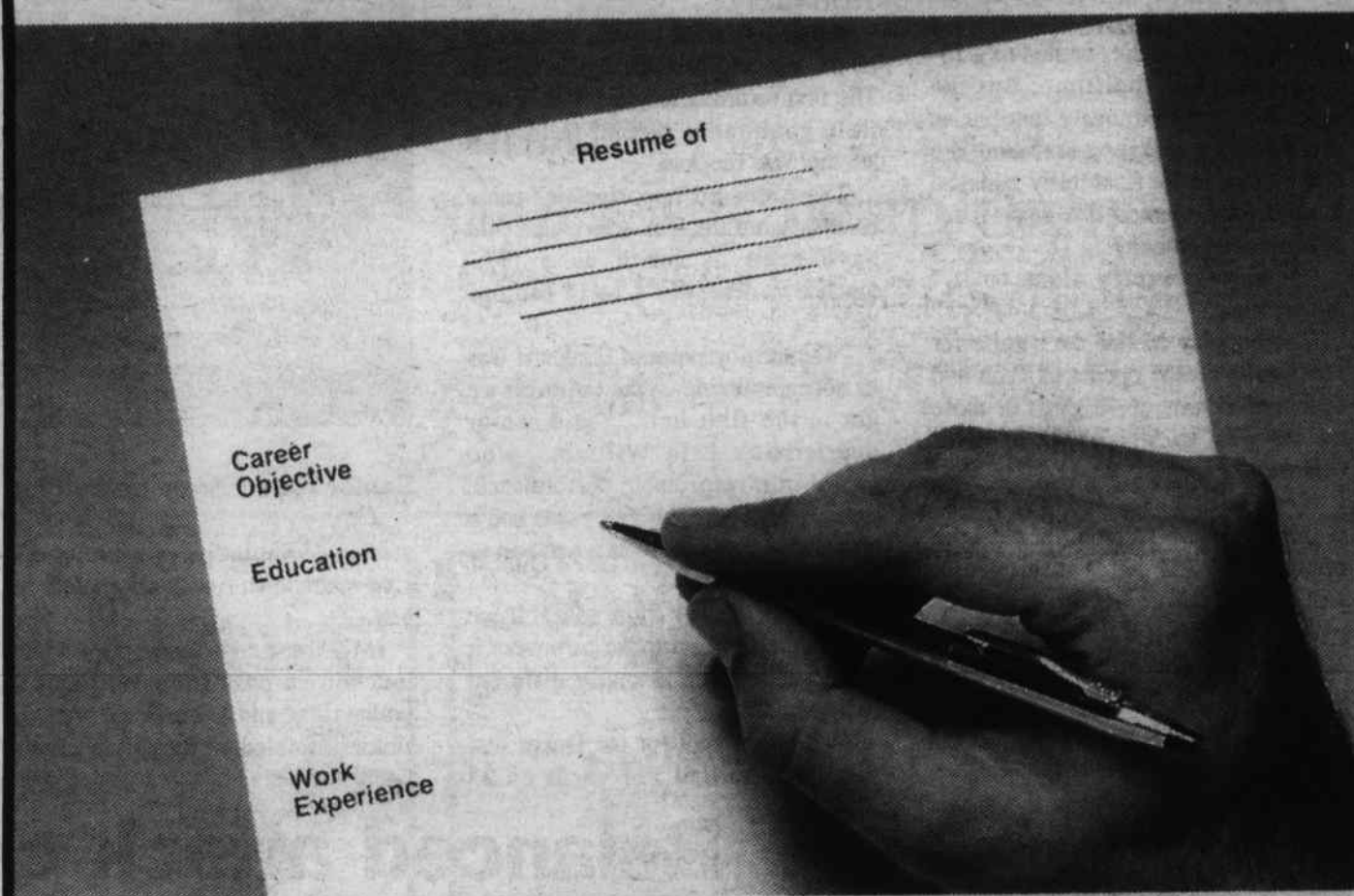
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JMU

SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

Men's soccer upsets 10th-ranked North Carolina

JMU sophomore David Villareal scored with 4:49 remaining to carry the Dukes to a 2-1 victory over 10th-ranked North Carolina in the Wake Forest Classic on Saturday.

JMU took the early lead when sophomore Brent Bennett tallied a goal 12:18 into the contest. North Carolina freshman Keirnan Zavagnin tied the game with 8:34 remaining in the second half.

The Dukes will take on sixth-ranked Wake Forest in the tournament's second round today.

The schedule does not get any easier for JMU, with a game at defending NCAA champion Virginia scheduled for Sept. 23. The Dukes will also play Old Dominion, George Mason, and William & Mary, which were all nationally ranked at times last year.

Women's volleyball returns from five-game trip

The JMU women's volleyball team served up its season with a tough five-game road trip, including a visit to the four-team Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio on Sept. 4 and 5.

In its first game of the tournament, JMU was beaten by the host Buckeyes in three straight games, 15-3, 15-1 and 15-8.

In the second round of the tournament, the Dukes outlasted West Virginia in five matches, taking the fifth and deciding one 15-10.

On Saturday in the third round, JMU coasted past Boston College 15-2, 15-1, 15-7.

The Dukes opened their season last Wednesday in Huntington, W. Va. against Marshall. The Dukes romped the Thundering Herd 15-11, 15-3, 15-11.

The next day in Athens, Ohio, JMU dropped the first two games to Ohio University, before coming back and taking the next three.

The team will play its first home game on Wednesday, Sept. 9 against Virginia Tech.

Sports clubs announce first meetings

The presidents of sports clubs at JMU have announced the dates and times of their first meetings.

The co-ed field hockey club will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Hanson Field today. Students interested in rugby should meet at the Convo field at 4 p.m. today. The men's volleyball club will meet from 8-10 p.m. in Godwin Gym (B-side) tonight.

On Tuesday, Sept. 8 the co-ed water polo club will meet from 9:30-11 p.m. in the basement of Godwin near the Issue Room. Also on Tuesday, the fencing club will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Godwin Squash Courts.

Students interested in bowling should attend a 6:30 p.m. meeting in the WCC, Valley Room on Wednesday. The Caving Club will meet in the same room at 7:30 p.m. The martial arts club will hold a free class at 7 p.m. in Godwin 217 Wednesday. The outing club will meet in B-3 Harrison Annex at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

SPORTS WEEKEND

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1992

JMU Results

FOOTBALL

Sept. 5

Blacksburg

Virginia Tech 49, JMU 20

Scoring summary:

JMU	7	7	6	0	—	20
VT	7	7	21	14	—	49

First Quarter

JMU—Foxy 4 pass from Williams (Weis kick), 5:26
VT—Freeman 69 pass from DeShazo (Williams kick), 4:25

Second Quarter

VT—DeShazo 2 run (Williams kick), 5:34
JMU—Sims 51 run (Weis kick), 4:08

Third Quarter

VT—Hodges 1 run (Williams kick), 12:23
JMU—Sims 1 run (kick failed), 7:58
VT—Freeman 64 pass from DeShazo (Williams kick), 7:00
VT—Hebron 41 run (Williams kick), 3:21

Fourth Quarter

VT—Kennedy 19 run (Williams kick), 13:48
VT—Sanders 49 pass from Kennedy (Williams kick), 2:55
A — 43,684

Team Statistics

	JMU	VT
First downs	18	22
Rushing yards	236	337
Passing yards	146	244
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	2-15	5-39
Time of possession	34:40	25:20

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—JMU, Sims 23-127, Williams 21-64, Agee 3-25, Thurman 1-15, Brown 6-6, Bankins 1-(-1). VT, Hebron 13-98, Kennedy 12-70, Poindexter 7-61, DeShazo 9-46, Thomas 4-27,

Hodges 7-27, Swarm 1-4, White 1-4.

PASSING—JMU, Williams 10-15-128, Gaylord 1-3-18. VT, DeShazo 5-8-195, Kennedy 1-2-49, Koel 0-1-0.

RECEIVING—JMU, Allen 2-42, Sims 2-13, Brown 2-4, Foxx 1-4, McLeod 1-14, Robinson 1-21, Dorsey 1-32, Caggiano 1-16. VT, Freeman 3-135, Sanders 2-66, Kennedy 1-43.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—JMU, Weis 43.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 4-5

Buckeye Invitational
Columbus, Ohio

First Round

Ohio St. def. JMU 15-3, 15-1, 15-8.
West Virginia def. Boston College 10-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-11.

Second Round

JMU def. West Virginia 15-6, 15-8, 9-15, 13-15, 15-10.
Ohio St. def. Boston College 15-3, 15-11, 15-2.

Third Round

JMU def. Boston College 15-2, 15-1, 15-7.
Ohio St. de. West Virginia 15-5, 15-3, 15-5.
Season record: JMU 3-2.

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 5

Wake Forest Classic
Winston-Salem, N.C.

JMU 2, North Carolina 1
Halftime: JMU 1, UNC 0.
Goals: JMU—Brent Bennett 12:18, David Villareal 85:11.
UNC—Kerry Zavagnin 81:26.
Shots: UNC 9, JMU 1.
Saves: UNC—Camponovo 1, JMU—O'Carroll 1.
Records: UNC 0-1-0, JMU 1-0-0.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 5

Harrisonburg

JMU 8, Loyola (Md.) 0
Halftime: JMU 5, Loyola 0
Goals: JMU—Albertella 2, O'Connell, Schulstad, Pizzurro,

Williamson, Reule, Newill.
Assists: JMU — Reule 3, Proost, Berry, Maslovs, O'Connell, Schulstad.
Shots: JMU 30, Loyola 3.
Saves: JMU — Donalson 2, Carr 0, Strotzman 0.

SPORTS WATCH

Monday, Sept. 7

Men's Soccer: JMU at Wake Forest, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

Women's Soccer: George Mason at JMU, 4 p.m.
Women's Volleyball: Virginia Tech at JMU.

Thursday, Sept. 10

Field Hockey: Ohio State at JMU, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 11

Men's Golf: JMU at Washington & Lee Invitational.
Women's Golf: JMU at Tar Heel Invitational.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Football: JMU at Richmond, 1 p.m.
Field Hockey: Duke at JMU, 11 a.m.

Men's Cross Country: JMU at Spiked Shoe Invitational, 10:30 a.m.
Women's Cross Country: JMU at Paul Short Invitational.
Men's Golf: JMU at Washington & Lee Invitational.
Women's Golf: JMU at Tar Heel Invitational.
Men's Soccer: Marshall at JMU, 2 p.m.
Women's Volleyball: JMU vs. Rutgers, 2 p.m.; JMU at Liberty, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 13

Field Hockey: Maine at JMU, noon.
Women's Golf: JMU at Tar Heel Invitational.
Women's Soccer: Wright State at JMU, 1 p.m.

Dukes

CONTINUED from page 25

said. "We need to pursue the ball better so big plays like that don't happen."

Virginia Tech took a 14-7 lead in the second quarter on a short run by DeShazo before Sims answered with a beautiful sprint to tie the score before going into the locker room.

The inexperienced DeShazo turned in impressive statistics completing five of eight passes for 195 yards and two touchdowns, but his performance was aided by open wide receivers.

That was no more evident than in the third quarter when DeShazo found Freeman all alone for an easy 64-yard

touchdown pass and a 28-20 lead.

"I was so wide open on that touchdown I didn't know what to do," Freeman said. Freeman caught three balls for a 45-yard average. "JMU is a good team — we just put it altogether in the second half."

The onslaught continued as the deeper Tech team wore down the JMU defense with two touchdown runs and a 42-20 lead early in the fourth quarter.

"They [Tech] are supposed to have better players than us and this is where it shows up," Scherer said. "In the second half, I think our guys got a little beat up and worn down."

JMU had a chance to close the score halfway through the final period, but its drive died on Tech's 12-yard line as Williams slipped while attempting a pass on fourth down.

"We felt that if we had scored on that drive we would have had a legitimate shot but we didn't handle their pressure," Scherer said.

Tech closed out the scoring when coach Frank Beamer called a halfback option pass with six minutes remaining and a 22-point lead. The play caught JMU completely off guard, resulting in a 49-yard toss from senior tailback Tony Kennedy to junior flanker Steve Sanders.

Despite the 29-point loss, Scherer applauded his team's effort.

"There are a lot of good things we can get from this," he said. "We never quit and I am proud of how our guys fought."

JMU's next game is at Richmond, a team that mounted a second-half rally before falling to JMU 47-42 in last year's contest.

Scherer said they face an aggressive team gunning for revenge.

"We are going to play a Richmond team that thinks they can beat us," he said. "They will take a look at this film and see things they can take advantage of."

Soccer

CONTINUED from page 25

his halftime message to the team. "Let's change the color of their uniforms out there and pretend that they're George Mason to get ready for that game."

Also notching goals for JMU were Dana Albertella (two), Susie Pizzurro, Ashley Williamson and Kristen Newill. Lombardo said he was pleased with his team's overall performance on Saturday.

"It was a nice home opener, everyone got in and everyone is happy," he said. "It's a nice way to

start the season."

The Dukes will play George Mason Wednesday at home. Last year, JMU scored a stunning 1-0 victory over the Patriots, who were ranked 18th in the nation at that time. The Dukes said they are once again counting on a tough game.

"We need to be in the right frame of mind," O'Connell said. "They will be out for blood. When we beat them last year it threw them off for the rest of the season."

Game time is set for 4 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon on X-lot Field.

Sportswriter's meeting

TODAY

**in The Breeze office
in Anthony-Seeger Hall
at 5:30.**



HEALTH SCIENCES

The Faculty of the College of Health and Human Services Welcome Students to JMU

JMU

Dr. Stephen Stewart, Herbert Amato, Dr. Marcia Ball, Dr. Patricia Brevard, Michael Downey, Nancy Grembl, Dr. Thomas Hurt, Jean Kilby, Susan LaMotte, Craig MacKail, Dianne Murray, Dr. Joanne Pearson, Dr. John Rader, Dr. Julius Roberson, Dr. Diane Shipe, Ronald Stefancin, Sharon Summers, Dr. Debra Sutton, Dr. Thomas Syre, Dr. Malcolm Tenney, Dr. Danielle Torisky, Dr. Richard Travis, Julia Wallace, Dr. M. Theresa Wessel

Dr. Michael Goldberger, Sid Cassidy, Dr. Jean Dalton, Dr. Judi Flohr, Mary Harrington, Dr. John Haynes, Dr. Robert Koslow, Maria Malerba, Dr. Challace McMillin, Dr. John Rader, Robert Vanderwarker, Dr. Joel Vedelli, Dr. David Wenos, Dr. Jeanne Wenos, Sandra Wilson, Judy Wolfe

KINESIOLOGY

NURSING

Dr. Vida Huber, Dr. Sarah Cargile, Judith Holt, Sandra Hopper, Kathleen LaSala, Virginia Livingston, Carolyn Lyndaker, Merle Mast, Patricia Reeder, Sharon Strang

R. Ann Myers, Dr. Craig Abrahamson, Joseph Lynch, Dr. Dorothy Pomraning, David Rissmeyer, Robert Sherfy, Gregory Versen

SOCIAL WORK

SPEECH PATHOLOGY & AUDIOLOGY

Dr. Maynard Filter, Dr. Clint Bennett, Susan Harper, Dr. Robert Hinkle, Carol James, Robert Morris, Dr. Nancy O'Hare, Dr. Charles Runyan, Sara E. Runyan, Dr. Brenda Ryals, Brenda Seal

OFFERING PROGRAMS IN:

Basic Health • School Health • Public Health Education • Fitness & Health Promotion • Dietetics • Athletic Training • Health Service Administration • Sports and Recreation Management • Exercise & Fitness • School Physical Education • Nursing • Social Work • Speech Pathology • Audiology • Minors in Family Issues • Gerontology • Human Services • Substance Abuse Intervention • Nutrition • Public Health

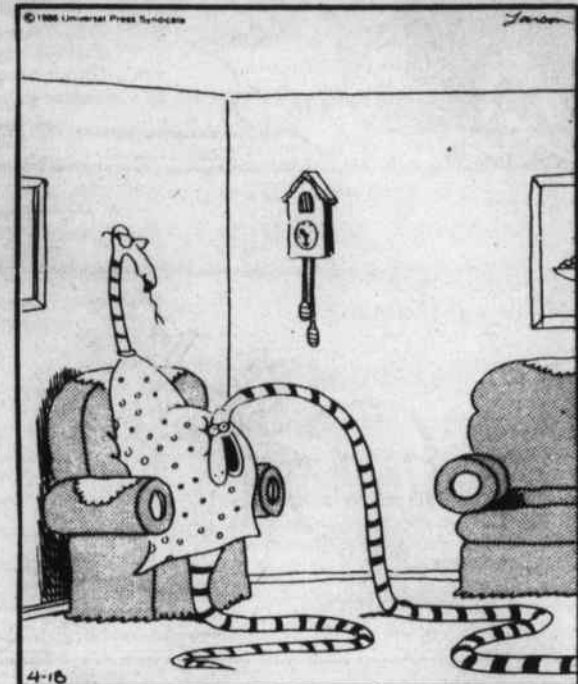
**If you have questions about any of these programs, contact
the Office of the Dean, Moody 210.**

Humor

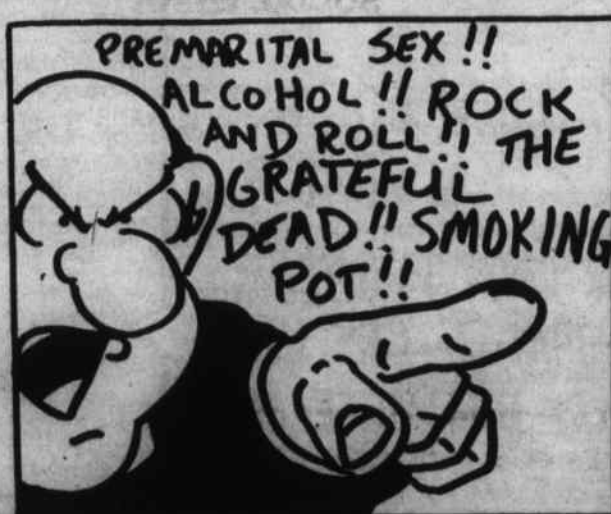
CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



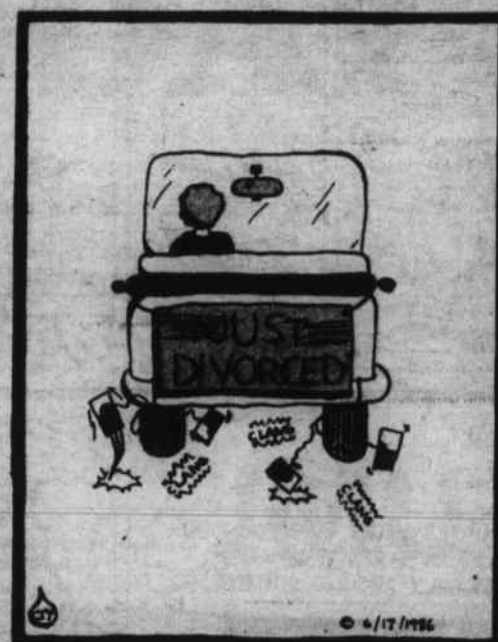
THE UNIVERSITY/W.C. Cundiff



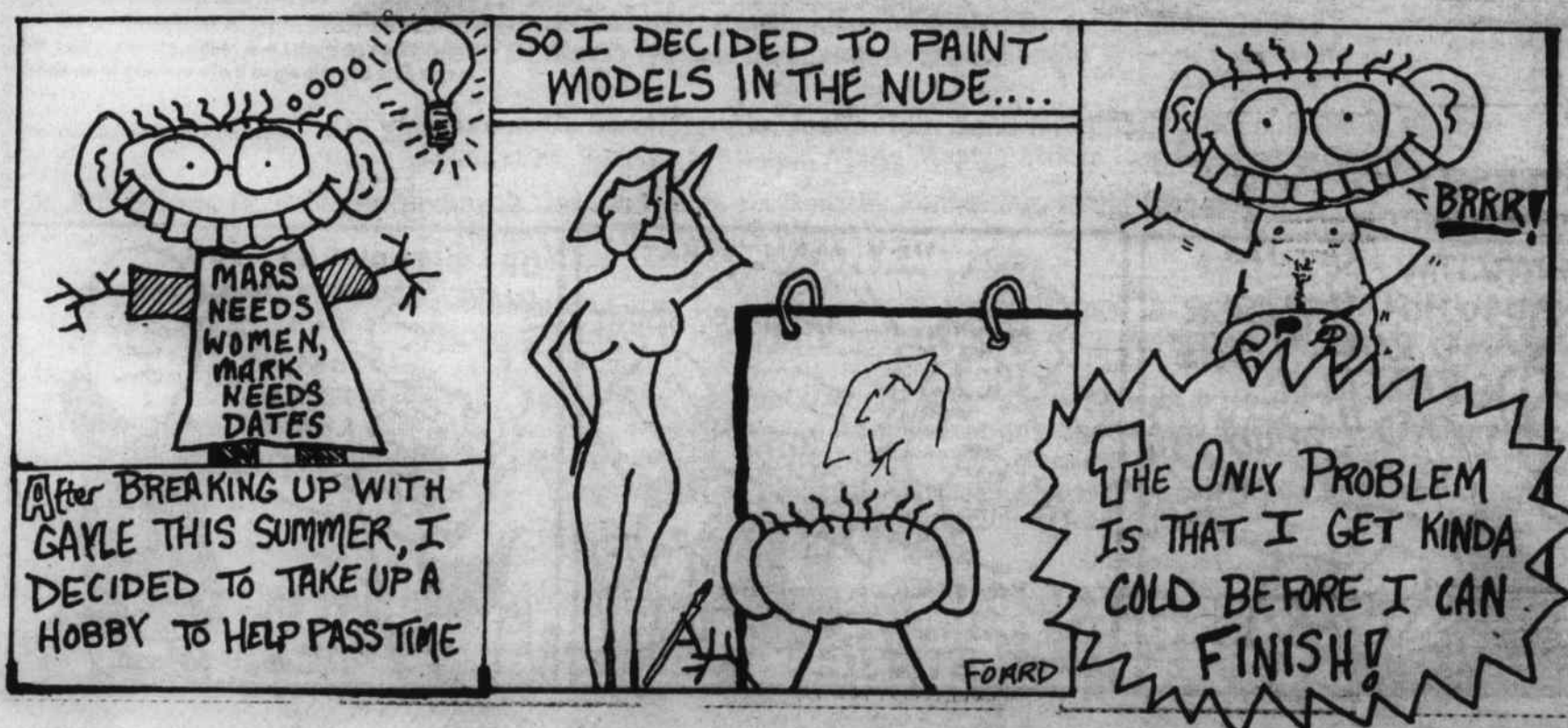
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM/Mike Peters



BUG IN MY EYE/C.R. Yankoviak



SHOOTING THE BREEZE/Mark Foard



Classifieds

FOR RENT

Forest Hills — 1, 2, or 3 females needed. Fall and/or spring leases available. Call 432-0023.

Refrigerators for rent, 433-1223.

Help! Female, take over my lease, Olde Mill. Sept - May or negotiable. W/D, double bed, microwave, dishwasher. Call 433-1912.

\$100 Cash Rebate \$\$\$ — Specs available in 4 BR units. Fully furnished. Lease term negotiable. Call Dorothy Ritchie, 432-6541 or Commonwealth Realty, 434-2977.

Two Females Needed — to share large 4 BR townhouse, fully furnished, the works. Call 434-1173.

The Commons — One room left in a four room apartment. \$215 per month, utilities included. Call 568-4252.

House for rent — Available now. 3-4 BR, 2 bath, W/W carpet. 581 Norwood, one block from Cloverleaf Shopping Center. Lease through May or August. Shown by appt. Call for details. Glen, (703)536-2773.

FOR SALE

Buying — selling — selected Baseball, Football, Basketball, Hockey — back issue Comics. Dukes Sports cards, 1427 South Main Street, Harrisonburg. 433-DUKE

Never used skis — Vold Rennigiers with 400 Tyrol bindings, \$525.

Sturdy left — for sale, \$50 negotiable. Call Tracy, 564-0956.

240 watt JVC stereo system — cassette, sonic hologram generator, 10-band equalizer, gold contacts, 360 watt speakers, more, \$700. 828-6506

Bed and frame for sale. Reasonable price. Call Mike, 432-9800.

For sale — left, good condition, \$25. Call Allison, 434-3847.

Smith Corona PWP 3100 personal word processor. New condition, 867-5363.

For lease — Appaloosa mare, 17 hands, experienced riders only, 289-9050.

For sale — left, sturdy construction. \$100, 289-9050.

Men's 16" giant mountain bikes — like new. \$300, (703)885-5871.

White bedroom furniture for sale. Bed, dresser, desk, mirror, new mattress. \$150. Call Leslie, 564-1541.

Desk — dark wood, 3 large drawers, 1 center, \$45. 433-3784.

Professionally-bred Columbian Boa constrictor for sale. Excellent markings, 6 months old. 30 gallon tank, screen top & hot rock included. \$275. 434-2291

21" color TV upright vacuum cleaner, \$150; canister vacuum cleaner/corridor cleaner, \$75; gas-powered shrubbery trimmer, \$85; Commodore computer with games, joy-sticks, extras, \$125; 78 2-DR Mercury, \$395; 434-7240.

Bar for sale — excellent condition, 4'x8'x2', \$50. 564-1121.

Left — \$48. Cable converter box with remote, \$15. Dave, 564-2458.

Sets, good condition, stereo stand. Call 433-3993.

HELP WANTED

First United Methodist Church in Broadway seeking organist and/or choir director. 433-2314

\$22.17/hr. Professional company seeks students to sell popular college "party" T-shirts (includes tie-dyes). Choose from 12 designs. 1991-92 average \$22.17/hr. Sales over twice average first month. Orders shipped next day. Work on commission with no financial obligation or purchase for \$5.95-up (Visa/MC accepted). Call free anytime. 1(800)733-3265.

CONCESSIONS EMPLOYEES

Must have flexible schedule to include weekends and evenings, able to lift 50 lbs., do stocking and inventories, able to work with money and people in a fast-paced environment. Valid drivers license and prior food service exp. helpful.

Call x3980, ask for Concessions Dept or come by for an application.

Mail handlers needed immediately to process large amounts of mail. Fast cash! Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for details and application to — ABC Mail Processing, PO Box 159, Dixon Springs, TN 37057.

Wanted — highly motivated person to sell pagers/beepers on a straight commission basis. Should make easily \$45 — \$80 per sale. Please send resume to Terri Denton, P.O. Box 632, Harrisonburg, VA 22801. Only the very professional need apply.

Looking for student organization sponsorship for sales commission, \$10-\$50 per sale, security devices. Call 564-5047, leave name & number.

ON CAMPUS JOB

Apply Now!!

20 or more energetic & motivated students are needed for public relations/fundraising positions with the Greater University Fund.

- Competitive pay
- Incentive/Bonus Plan
- Evening hours
- Minimum 5 hours per week
- Maximum 15 hours per week
- Potential for continued employment

Applications available in Sonner 113. Deadline for applying is Mon., Sept. 7th at 4:00 p.m. Job starts Sun., Sept. 13. For more information call Lisa Bailey, Asst. Director at x7993.

Wanted "Talkers" — If you enjoy talking on the phone, we would like to talk to you. Part-time, 18 hours per week. Guaranteed salary. Call 564-0095, Mon. — Thurs., 3 — 5 pm.

College Rep wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information & application, write to — Collegiate Marketing Services, 251 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC 28115.

Greek & Clubs — Raise a cool \$1000.00 in just one week! Plus \$1000 for the member who calls! And a free headphone radio just for calling (800)832-0528, x85.

Judicial Secretary — paid position open in office of the Student Judicial Coordinator. Call x5372 for application. Call by Sept. 11th.

Wanted

Students with great communication skills who would like to work in a busy office atmosphere selling our vacation packages. We supply the training & the leads. No cold calling. We will work around your schedule. Call Mrs. Weaver 432-6930

Attention Upperclassmen — National publishing firm seeks talented writers for special project concerning JMU student life. Earn \$80 — \$200 depending on pages written. Contact Mr. Cherney at (804)298-8582.

Students for Clinton/Gore '92 organizational meeting. Wed., Sept. 9. 7:00 pm, Keszell 107.

LOST & FOUND

Lost — green Young life jacket, sentimental. Reward. Please call Michele, x7211.

SERVICES

Hire the Best DJ! College discounts! National DJ Connection — 433-0360.

Van Orden & Tutwiler The salon for your hair! JMU student discounts! Redken ambassador gold salon. 18 Newman Avenue (Downtown) 434-5263.

Making a decision about an unplanned pregnancy won't be easy. First, give yourself a little time. Look at all your options from all the angles. Weigh the pros and cons carefully. Above all, be honest with yourself. Remember, the best choice is the one that's right for you. We offer family planning, counseling and first trimester abortion services because we believe a woman should have a full range of options available to her. Call us if we can help, confidentially of course. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services; in Hagerstown, Maryland since 1979. (301)733-2400. Collect calls accepted.

Skydive! Come experience an incredible adventure — skydiving — the ultimate high! Call for our info sheet with prices, directions, etc. at Skydive Orange, (703)942-3871 (Hickory Hill).

NOTICE

For more information & assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. at (800)533-5501.

Free Karate First 2 lessons free to new students who want to try the JMU Martial Arts Club, 7:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Godwin Hall, wrestling room, #218. Starts September 9. Call 434-8824 for information.

Come visit Discount Pets new location next to Sears. 10% off fish, birds, ferrets, hamsters, kittens and more with JMU ID. Discount Pets, 433-2124, in Skyline Village. Expires Sept. 30, 1992.

Welcome back JMU student specials — \$8 haircuts, Monday — Friday. \$2 discount with Gotta Have It card. Call Illusions, 433-1588.

Typing done — \$1/page. Call Laura at x4374. Rush jobs, too!

Freshman parking — Freshman, bring your car to JMU off-campus parking lot above Hillside dorm. 25 spaces available. Call 433-2126.

Kathy's Set Apart Salon — 3081 South Main St. Call 434-7021 or come by for all your hair care needs. Wet cuts, \$8 — \$10. Visa & Mastercard welcome.

Just five chips — "Chips" will get you a free drink! Come to Mister Chips for details & a chip. Hours — M-F, 7-Midnight; S-S, 9-Midnight.

PERSONALS

Wanted — Men to take an active part in Madison's best blow-out fraternity. Don't waste your time. Come to TKE.

College Republican First meeting tonight 9:00 pm, Piedmont Room, WCC.

Equal meeting, 4:30 pm, Tuesday in Piedmont Room. Support equal rights!

DELTA SIGMA PI

The most exciting co-ed business fraternity at JMU. Informational meetings held Sept. 9 & Sept. 10. Both meetings begin at 8:00 pm in the Allegheny Room of the WCC. All business majors are welcome.

Students for Clinton/Gore '92 organizational meeting. Wed., Sept. 9 7:00 pm, Keszell 107.

College Republican First meeting tonight 9:00 pm, Piedmont Room, WCC.

Leadership & management training offered to Freshman & Sophomores without obligation. Call Army ROTC, Major John Bayless at x5264.

College Republican First meeting tonight 9:00 pm, Piedmont Room, WCC.

WOMEN'S ISSUES: ABORTION & RAPE

Come hear women share their personal experiences involving rape & abortion. Discussion following. Zane Showker — Rm. G5 Tues., Sept. 8 — 7:30 pm.

Supplement your college degree with hands-on leadership experience provided by Army ROTC. Call Major Bayless today at x5264.

College Republican First meeting tonight 9:00 pm, Piedmont Room, WCC.

Tennis sign-up deadline, 12:00, Sept. 8, Godwin 213.

Homerun hitting contest sign-up deadline, 12:00, Sept. 8, Godwin 213.

Adoption-Christian childless couple. Wife is an R.N., plans to stay home with baby. We can help each other! Please call Paul & Mary (703)369-9898.

SOFTBALL OFFICIAL'S TRAINING CLINIC

4:30 PM
SEPT. 8
GODWIN 338

AΦ Welcome home! Catch the Phi-ver for a super year!

There's only one problem with religions that have all the answers. They don't allow questions. Lutheran Student Movement, we question the answers. 434-3498.

NOTICE

For more information & assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. at (800)533-5501.

Attention — All students who do not have a green 92-93 sticker on their JAC card must be validated. Bring your class schedule to the Convocation Center Ticket Office, 8:00am — 5:00pm, Sept. 7 — 11th or to Godwin Hall, Thurs., Sept. 10, 1:00 — 3:00 pm.

Beach Volleyball Tournament at Hunter's Ridge, over \$300 in prizes. Call 434-5150 for information. Only 16 teams.

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION MEETING

6:00 P.M.
SEPT. 8
GODWIN 338
Register your Residence Hall, Fraternity, Sorority, or Student Organization

SKATETOWN DATES FOR FALL SEMESTER:

Sept. 10, Sept. 22, Oct. 8,
Oct. 22, Nov. 5, Nov. 19 &
Dec. 10

(Start time is 7 pm for each date)

What? Rush a fraternity and have a good time? TKE.

Katie, Karen, Loren & Suzy — Welcome back! Delta Gamma missed you!

SOFTBALL CAPTAIN'S SIGN-UP MEETING

5:30 P.M.
SEPT. 9
GODWIN 34

Tau Kappa Epsilon is an off-campus fraternity rich in tradition and history. We are the oldest and tightest fraternity at JMU. Recognized by the largest national Greek letter fraternity, Mu Tau chapter of TKE was the first to leave IFC rules behind over 10 years ago. Stay tuned to Thursday's Breeze for information on the best Rush, on or off the Row. TKE. Fraternity For Life.

YO WXJM!

Thanks for helping make
The Ocean Blue Concert
such a success!
The New UPB

Beach Volleyball Tournament at Hunter's Ridge, over \$300 in prizes. Call 434-5150 for information. Only 16 teams.

FRATERNITY & SORORITY RUSH SIGN-UPS

MONDAY — FRIDAY, 1 — 4 PM
AT THE COMMONS
(In front of D-Hall)

Thanks for the first Big Bash ΣΧ & ΙΙΚΑ, AΣΤ.

FREE JAZZ CONCERT!!

The Rick Hollander Quartet
Wilson Hall — 8 pm
Compliments of
The New UPB

Don't be a part of the problem — be a part of the solution. Applications for university commissions available at WCC Information Desk & SGA office in Wine-Price. Deadline is Sept. 24th. Call x3798 for information.

Welcome back AΣΤ's! Get ready for a memorable semester!

FRATERNITY & SORORITY RUSH SIGN-UPS

MONDAY — FRIDAY, 1 — 4 PM
AT THE COMMONS
(In front of D-Hall)

Beach Volleyball Tournament at Hunter's Ridge, over \$300 in prizes. Call 434-5150 for information. Only 16 teams.

Want to make headlines? The News and Focus On sections of The Breeze will meet today at 5:30 in the basement of Anthony-Seeger. All interested writers are welcome.



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MON-FRI — 11A.M.-2 P.M. — \$4.29
5:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M. — \$4.59
SAT & SUN — 11 A.M.-4 P.M. — \$4.29
4 P.M.-8:30 P.M. — \$4.59

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PIZZA, PASTA & SALAD

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Sunday-Thursday 11 AM – 1 AM
Friday -Saturday 11 AM – 2 AM

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ONE TOPPING
MEDIUM PIZZA &
2 DRINKS

Original or Pan Perfect

Delivery or Take-out
No Coupon Necessary
Price includes tax

\$ 7

THREE TOPPING
MEDIUM PIZZA &
2 DRINKS

Original or Pan Perfect

Delivery or Take-out
No Coupon Necessary
Price includes tax

\$ 8

ONE TOPPING
LARGE PIZZA &
4 DRINKS

Original or Pan Perfect

Delivery or Take-out
No Coupon Necessary
Price includes tax

\$ 9

THREE TOPPING
LARGE PIZZA &
4 DRINKS

Original only

Delivery or Take-out
No Coupon Necessary
Price includes tax